

Scores of Persons Killed in Storm Sweeping Coast

ZEPPELIN AIRCRAFT SUBURBS; TEN KILLED

PROPER DAMAGE AT GALVESTON REPORTED GREATER THAN IN 1900

Death List at This Point Has
Already Reached Thirty-
Eight and Will Be Increased,
Is Belief

MANY SOLDIERS KILLED AND HURT AT TEXAS CITY

Many Other Small Towns
Along Gulf Also Suffered
Heavy Damage and Property
Loss in Hurricane

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18.—Scores of
persons perished in the west Indian hur-
ricane that swept Texas coast points,
according to roundabout reports received
here today from the stricken district.
Eighteen soldiers, it is said, were
killed at Texas City, the regular army
camp near Galveston, and thirty or forty
civilians also are reported dead.
Sixty soldiers were reported from La Porte,
Tex., eight from Morgan's Point and
three from Silvan Beach.

Between fifty and sixty soldiers are
said to have been injured at Texas City.
Three are reported lost at Seabrook,
near Houston.

According to the Houston Chronicle, a
copy of which has reached Temple, Tex.,
J. R. Montgomery, a correspondent of
the Chronicle, who viewed Galveston
from the shore, said the wrecked
causeway, the property damage at Gal-
veston will exceed that of the 1900
storm.

HOUSTON ALSO SUFFERS
Storm damage at Houston, according to
the Chronicle, which was issued Tues-
day afternoon, is estimated at \$1,000-
000, but no mention is made of loss of
life.

Eight of the soldiers killed at Texas
City were caught under the ruins of the
Thompson building, a three-story brick
structure. The others were drowned.
Most of the two score odd civilians who
are said to have perished were women
and children. Military relief has been es-
tablished at Texas City.

State officials at Austin were busy to-
day trying to communicate with Galveston.
In the meantime, the blunkets
and other things ready for shipment to
Houston or Galveston for the use of
storm refugees are being packed.

The sufferers can be ascertained. The
planes will be rushed under guard to the
coast.

According to the Houston Post story
of conditions at Texas City based on an
interview with R. V. Rhodes, who
brought an appeal to the Texas
City to Houston, the bodies of eight
women were found washed ashore at
Texas City Tuesday. These bodies are
supposed to have come from Galveston.
Washed up at Texas City were
supposed to be bodies from Galveston.

Point Isabel, which yesterday was re-
ported to have been flooded, is safe, ac-
cording to a news dispatch from
San Antonio. The storm is said to have
blown into the Gulf of Mexico, near
Corpus Christi to Brownsville and no
lives were reported lost.

COTTON MARKET
Damage, which is estimated will run
into millions of dollars, has been
done to the cotton crop in Texas by
the storm of Monday and Tuesday.
The cotton crop in Texas by the storm
received at Austin from towns in
central Texas state that the cotton
was open in the fields it has been blown
out and beaten into the ground by the
heavy rain.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of all
the cotton in this section was opened
and that from one-fourth to one-half of
the staple was lost.

Only three local weather stations re-
ported according to the Houston Post special
and every one on the streets after 3:30
at night was forced to give a good
account of themselves.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

County Board Heart and Soul For Old Spirit

Commissioners Turman, Winn,
Mills, Hightower and Gilbert
Indorse Ragsdale Idea of
Harmony in Atlanta

Fulton county's commissioners—
Chairman S. B. Turman, W. Tom Winn,
Oscar Mills, T. J. Hightower, Jr., and
Dr. W. L. Gilbert—are heart and soul
back of the movement to revive the old-
time Atlanta spirit—that famous spirit
which has made Atlanta the foremost of
southern cities.

Mayor Pro Tem Ragsdale's appeal to
all Atlantians to get together, forget
private jealousies and work for the
good of all receives the hearty endorse-
ment of the commissioners, who pledge
themselves as private citizens and
the governing board of the county to do
what they can towards fostering this
revival of "Atlanta's greatest belief."
Their statements follow:

S. B. TURMAN:
As chairman of the board of county
commissioners, I heartily approve this
movement.

Atlanta needs harmony and co-
operation, and we don't need cross-
firing and fighting among ourselves.
Let's make a fresh start, with the
old Atlanta spirit burning strong within
us once again. This is the county
last January; each department head,
each commissioner, every man em-
ployed by the county is doing his
work and also all he can to help the
other fellow. The results are that we
are 20 per cent ahead now of where
we were this time a year ago.

W. TOM WINN:
This revival is very timely, and it
is what Atlanta needs. I am talking
to an Atlanta man who was just
back from California two or three
days ago. He spoke of the fact
that everywhere on the Pacific coast
was a booster, and said that it was
very noticeable that the people of
Atlanta did not now exemplify the
spirit of "boosterism" even as it ex-
isted here six months ago. I said to
him that it was a good idea, and
suggested that he hold a meeting and
bring out a difference, and sug-
gested that a good booster revival
be held in Atlanta as a means toward
this end. The way Atlanta has taken
to the appeal issued by Mayor Pro
Tem Ragsdale is significant of the
fact that the city is ready and an-
xious to do its part to add and foster
her famous old spirit.

OSCAR MILLS:
My entire life has been spent in
Atlanta, in the midst of the Atlanta
spirit, and I know it well. I have
seen Atlanta grow from a village in
1850 to the large city that it is to-
day—and nothing but the Atlanta
spirit caused this growth.

For the last few years this spirit,
for some reason or other, has been
dormant. It is high time that we
revive it if we intend to make
Atlanta in her leading position as
the gate city of the south.

The commissioners of Fulton
county are anxious to do what they
can to help—we are paving our
streets, we are making better roads,
we are improving the convict
camp, and we are doing all we can
to help the city of Atlanta. Let
everybody else boost together and
do the same!

T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR.:
This revival of the Atlanta spirit
is something that has been bound to
come. Atlanta is to progress in
the future, and it is high time that
we revive it. It is high time that we
revive it if we intend to make
Atlanta in her leading position as
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DR. W. L. GILBERT:
It is human nature to neglect a
good thing that has been owned for
such a long time until its possession
is looked upon as a matter of course.
Atlanta has possessed the "Atlanta
spirit" for so many years that she
has begun to neglect it.

It is high time that this neglect be
done away with, and the appeal of
Mayor Pro Tem Ragsdale is a timely
one. It is high time that the old
time spirit should spread again un-
til all Atlantians are once more do-
ing fine team work in joint har-
mony for the good of each and for
the good of all.

Let's everybody pull together
once more and keep "Atlanta Always
Ahead."

**ATLANTA DELEGATION IS
AFTER CATTLEMEN'S MEET**
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18.—Fifty
hundred Atlantians headed by James D.
Price, commissioner of agriculture, Dr.
Peter F. Bannister, state veterinarian, Dr.
Neigher and Frank Reynolds, are en-
route to Birmingham for the cattlemen's
convention for 1916.

Over a thousand delegates are attend-
ing the 1916 convention here, double the
number for last year.

Frank Hoot, secretary of the Atlanta
cattle convention board, says that prospects
are fine for Atlanta. The vote will be
cast Thursday.

"The Atlantians are working things
lively," says Mr. Hoot, "and should
land the convention."

**LYNCHING OF FRANK
WILL BE PROBED TO
BOTTOM, SAYS HARRIS**
Will Undertake to Bring
Men Who Took a Hand in
Lynching to Justice, Says
Governor

BODY IS ON ITS WAY TO
BROOKLYN FOR BURIAL

State Prison Farm Officials
Held Blameless for Removal
of Frank, Says Commissioner
E. L. Rainey

Governor Nat E. Harris stated Wed-
nesday that he will make every effort
within his power to ascertain the iden-
tity of the men composing the mob that
took Leo M. Frank from the state
prison farm and lynched him in Cobb
county, near Marietta, and to bring them
to justice for their act.

"I am inexpressibly shocked," said the
governor. "This affair places a blot
upon the fair name of our state that
can never be wiped out. The lynching
will be probed to the bottom and every
effort within my power will be made
to bring the members of the mob to
justice. At the proper time I will offer
suitable rewards for the arrest and con-
viction of the men, and I will urge the
judges, the jury and the sheriff to
make diligent effort to apprehend them."

The governor cut short his visit to
the reunion of the Confederate veter-
ans at Marietta, and returned to At-
lanta Tuesday night. In order to begin
his investigation of the lynching without
delay.

His visit first held an conference with
the members of the prison commission
to determine whether the officials and
guards at the state prison farm should
be held responsible for allowing the mob
to take Frank out of their hands. He
will also undertake, if possible, to ob-
tain from the officials and guards some
description of the men composing the
mob. Then he will direct his attention
to the apprehension of the guilty parties.

His conference with the prison com-
mission probably cannot be arranged
before Thursday morning, as only one
member of the commission, E. L. Rainey,
is in the city. The other two, R. E. Davi-
son and T. R. Patterson, are expected
to arrive either late Wednesday after-
noon or early Thursday morning.

Mr. Rainey stated to The Journal
Wednesday morning that the officials at
the state prison farm should be held
responsible for the removal of Frank, nor
he added, could the prison
commissioners, who were at the farm,
be held responsible.

He took everybody completely
by surprise and nobody had a chance to
resist. Mr. Rainey declared.

He said that the Frank is now on
its way to Brooklyn for funeral and in-
terment.

Body left Atlanta at 12:01 o'clock
Wednesday morning on Southern pas-
senger train No. 35. With the body
went Mrs. Frank, Miss Mary, her
brother-in-law, Rabbi David Marx, the
family pastor, Herbert Haas and Dr.
Alexander, friends of Frank and attend-
ants in his case.

Before leaving Atlanta the body was
viewed by thousands of people Tuesday
afternoon at the undertaking establish-
ment of J. H. Bond at the corner of
Houston and Ivy streets.

The police made the crowd pass
through in single file, entering through
the front door and going out through
the back door, and no person was al-
lowed to pause beside the body.

Captain Dubbs was in charge of the
police. He told the crowd early in the
afternoon that the doors would be
closed at 1 o'clock and that the body
would be taken away.

Before the operation began the
hologram of Miss Bruce was taken
and it could not be used. Then J. M.
Stallings, a friend, volunteered. It
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for a life saved if Miss Bruce continues
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Great interest was manifested in the
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12 Stores...Trade at the Nearest Store

Toma- toes can 5c	Broyles' Magnolia Flour 24-lb. Sack 83c And XXX Self- Rising Flour, at 87c Are the Best to Use	Sweet Potatoes Peck 35c
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Cabbage
Pound
1c

BROYLES'

Irish
Potatoes
Peck 21c

1c		1c 21c
Yellow		Fresh Country

Yellow Onions
10 lbs. **19c**

BACON
in strips



Fresh, daily EGGS
Doz. **23c**

Creamery BUTTER

Lb. 15c	 MOTHER SAYS "Broyles is Home of Low Prices" Coupon Hams Best in World, Lb.	That is Butter Lb. 30c Bananas Dozen 10c
Salt Meat Pound 8c		

Uncle Sam **5c** A
Bread, . . . Loaf
The Quality Is Supreme

Tip-Top Bread **5c**
Per Loaf . . .

Stone's Cakes Six Varieties **10c**

**Give Your Baby the
Habit of Good Health**
From the beginning, let everything about him be serene.

let his clothes be light and loose, let his tiny lungs have air to grow on; and above all—let his little stomach get the habit of good digestion from the right food.

Cow's milk brings indigestion, colic, and worse—sickness. Your breast milk is the right food for your baby. If you have not enough or if it doesn't quite agree, give him

Nestlé's Food

Where one mother used to leave a sickly baby and flee as in mother's

years ago, five use it today, because with the wider knowledge we have today of babies' needs mothers have learned that NESTLÉ'S is so near mother's milk the baby won't

feel the difference.
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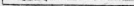


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You can tell this from the yellow

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Finest thin blown glass beautifully decorated in Venetian Gold.



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You must admit that the Kaisermen are good use stealers.

Nations at war are at least not ashamed to be inconsistent.

The average European police force must have trouble these days dealing with disorderly conduct.

There is only one thing worse than putting cotton on the contraband line, and that is to remain in suspense about it.

United France.

"If the Kaiser's Socialists have been counting on the French Socialists being taken in by their sheep's eyes and beginning to beat for immediate peace, they have only to read the declaration voted unanimously by our Socialist party with all its federations assembled. They will have their minds settled. Unanimously, the French Socialist party gives them to know that it is for war, to the crushing of Austro-German militarism. Unless it were stricken with blindness or cowardice, our Socialist party could not make any other answer to the indirect advances of the Kaiser's Socialists and of neutral Socialists, their accomplices."

Nothing in all the patriotic record of French unity under the stress of the present war is more striking than this declaration of Gustave Hervé, formerly a pacifist of the most insistent and unyielding type. Among European Socialists, opposition to war was a cardinal tenet until war actually came. Humanity is greater than nationalism, they held; fraternity is higher than patriotism. But when the issue stood stark and glaring, intellectual theories gave place to heat impulses. Even among German Socialists, the most pronounced of the entire Continental school, there was little or no opposition to their Government's course in the early months of the war, though subsequently they have spoken out against the annexation of Belgium and other policies of Berlin. As for France, the Socialist party there has fused completely, as have all other parties, in the fire of the nation's need. To the mere suggestion from Germany that the Socialists of all countries join their influence for peace at the present juncture of affairs, the French Socialist party replies hotly that it "is for war to the crushing of Austro-German militarism." No people ever felt and would more unitedly than the people of France today.

When you have no reason to smile, keep in practice, anyway.

The River Bug is at least free from the burden of a Russian name.

Dog days are all very well, but we wouldn't complain of a little sunshine now and then.

Where is the old-fashioned naval hero, who made a historical remark and then blew up the enemy's ships?

Lusty Old Age.

It is a matter of frequent and interesting observation that the great generals of the present war are men of wintry years, Joffre, French, Von Hindenburg, and the Grand Duke Nicholas all being of an age described as "the lean and slippered palomino." Yet it is doubtful that for energy and fortitude and resourcefulness of mind they ever were excelled in the military traditions of their respective breeds. The fact is, every era and almost every pursuit in which mental prowess is cultivated have their brilliant and virile old men. A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette recalls that Gladstone was a great political victory at eighty and was premier at eighty-three; that Voltaire and Tennyson did some of their most wonderful work at eighty-three; that Benjamin Franklin was beyond eighty-one when he played so important a part in the making of the Constitution, that Oliver Wendell Holmes was seventy-nine when he wrote "Over the Teacup," that Goethe completed Faust at fourscore, Michelangelo was still painting at eighty-nine and Isaac Walton, that prince of fishermen, was writing as well as fishing when a nonagenarian.

In America today we have Dr. Eliot, formerly president of Harvard, Andrew Carnegie, builder of fortunes and libraries, William Dean Howells, the most notable literary figure of the nation, all far past the span of three score and ten; and if men between sixty and seventy should be noted, the list of the illustrious would be extended almost indefinitely.

Dr. H. Addington Bruce, the distinguished psychologist whose wonderfully interesting articles appear daily on this page, says that the average life of the world's foremost thinkers has been from ten to twelve years longer than that of ordinary men—a fact which goes far to prove the sustaining and vitalizing virtue of thought exercise.

The peace dove is a willing creature, but seems to be lacking in will just at present.

There are the melancholy days when the restaurant contempts tastes like canned goods.

The greatest mistake a man can make is to imagine that people like to hear him talk.

All that remains for the Germans to do to be consistent with history is to seize Petrograd, burn it and then run.

Mob Rule Must Cease.

In the sober aftermath of Georgia's tragedy and shame, one conviction towers in the mind of all thinking citizens, in the conscience of all upright citizens, and in the purpose of all authorities who respect their office and honor their State; and this conviction is that at any cost and any hazard mob rule in Georgia must be put down, once and forever.

We stand at a fateful parting of the ways. We must choose between government and anarchy, between civilization and savagery, between the blackness of Hayti and the hope of our Anglo-Saxon heritage. We must choose now the safe and righteous course, or henceforth go the path of deepening peril and disgrace. The unspeakably cruel and horrible crime that has been perpetrated by a band of law-defying men sweeps immeasurably further than the issues of the Frank case; it sweeps to the very base of our governmental institutions and challenges the very existence of our social order. The mob that wrested this prisoner from the State penitentiary, where he was serving a lifetime sentence, and boldly drove him across the State, and murdered him in lawless revenge, and then exulted in its deed—this mob has done far more than vent its fury on a victim, it has outraged and endangered a Commonwealth, it has assassinated the character of a law-abiding State.

If this mad spirit goes unpunished and unchecked, what becomes of the power of law and the security of property and life? If this lynching, which by the way is the ninth that has occurred in Georgia within the last eight months, is condoned by responsible authorities, who can say how frequent and swift will be the lynchings to follow? Let us face the stark and terrible issue now, let us settle it now, or resign our State to the unbridled instincts of the jungle.

The mob that committed this crime does not represent the decency and intelligence of Georgia any more than any mob represents the decency and intelligence of any State. But this mob does represent a savage, anarchistic impulse that will wax hydra-headed and uncontrollable unless it is crushed. Lawless people are no more numerous in Georgia than elsewhere, but they have been tolerated to such an extent that they have become all defiant. The individuals guilty of this outrage must be brought to justice and made an everlasting example. They must be dealt with according to the soberest and sternest and speediest processes of law. Otherwise, we had as well confess that there is no virtue in our institutions.

As the chief custodian of the State's honor and law, it is the Governor's solemn duty to probe this crime to its blackest bottom and to exhaust every resource at his command to see that the guilty are punished and the State's integrity vindicated. If Governor Harris does nothing else during his entire administration but does this in just completion, he will have rendered his State immortal service and will go into history among the bravest and greatest men of his time.

Furthermore, in this truly sacred task the Governor should be sustained by every official aid by all the thoughtful, upright people of Georgia. There are enough conscience, enough intelligence and moral determination in our State to stamp out mob rule, if they are exerted. But they must be exerted now and without ceasing. The Journal appeals to every patriotic Georgian, whether in public or private life, to set his face like flint against the mob spirit that menaces our beloved State, and to stand at all times and in all places for the righteous sovereignty of law.

Should the legislature meet in December, it would have no effect on the new year resolutions.

Editorial Echoes

It is somewhat staggering to find an embargo upon arms urged upon this country as necessary for living up to American idealism while from the same sources come triumphant eulogies upon Germany's magnificent victories. There seems to be a kind of hyphenated double standard. As Germans, Herr Viereck and Herr Ridder are enthusiastic over militarism and its conquests; as Americans they cannot but see the idyllic pacifism of their country should be smothered by even the remotest connection with war—except, perhaps, in Mexico or Japan, points where the love for peace suddenly deserts them. In Germany, too, one may note a warm solicitude for American ideals as too fine and pure to be allowed to suffer contamination from trade in wicked instruments of slaughter, such as it is well known for Frau Bertha Krupp to sell, but quite out of keeping for a peace-loving nation like the United States. The compliments are handsome, to be sure; does the argument apply to cotton and copper for German ammunition?—Springfield Republican.

Meteorological phenomena have been observed so frequently of late that the question is raised whether there is any relation between them and the continual artillery firing on the battle front. Abbe Moreau, director of the observatory at Bourges, says that his attention has been called every few days to singular phenomena in the sky, such as halos, crowns and luminous crosses. Many devout persons see in the latter manifestations, he says, a mystic sign of approaching victory. Abbe says that these crosses are reflections produced by humidity in the atmosphere, and probably are due to depressions originating over the North Atlantic. He asserts that they have no connection with the artillery firing.—Exchange.

Keep Fit to Remember

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.
HAVE you ever noticed, friends, that these days when you find it is not as brisk as usual—days when you find it more or less difficult to recall facts which you ordinarily would recollect without trouble?

Have you further noticed that these days of lessened memory power usually are coincident with feelings of fatigue, depression, and lessened vitality in general?

This is a fact which is not always appreciated as it ought to be. Many people, especially if the memory weakness becomes very perceptible, fall into a panic, thinking that they are destined to lose not only their memory but their minds.

Others, even when the deficiency of memory power is slight, torture themselves with various kinds of "mental exercises," hoping thereby to overcome the occasional weakness of recollection.

Whereas what they really should do is to take certain hygienic precautions that will render them less liable to physical weakness and fatigues.

The relationship between fatigue and memory deficiency is not one of coincidence merely. It is a relationship of cause and effect.

When we become fatigued there is a literal poisoning of the brain, the organs through which the mind gives expression to its memories. This poisoning necessarily interferes more or less with the brain's action, and consequently weakens memory power for the time being.

Anything, in fact, which causes toxic products to get into the blood circulating through the brain, or diminishes the amount of the blood supply to the brain, is hurtful to the memory.

Hence, those who would retain their memory power at its maximum must keep themselves well nourished, with the digestive and eliminative organs in good working order.

They should avoid excesses of all kinds, particularly intemperance in eating or drinking. Overeating and overdrinking invariably cause toxic elements to develop in the system.

Exercise in the open air is always desirable, because of the nutritive value of the increased amount of oxygen breathed in. But the exercise must be moderate. Excessive exercise is as detrimental to the memory as excessive eating and drinking.

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During sleep there is a general slowing of the bodily functions, and the longer the sleep the more the functional activity may become habituated, to the detriment of all the organs, and of the brain in particular.

Eight hours of sleep is an adequate, healthy allowance for most people. A less amount may not give sufficient rest, though this is a matter dependent largely on the individual.

On the other hand, excessive sleeping must be avoided as scrupulously as excessive eating or drinking. During sleep there is a general slowing of the bodily functions, and the longer the sleep the more the functional activity may become habituated, to the detriment of all the organs, and of the brain in particular.

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Travellette

BY NIKKAR.

NO. 566.—PORTO BELLO.

No romance-loving American who takes a trip through Panama should fail to pay a visit to the old town of Porto Bello, a few miles down the coast from Colon, the Atlantic seaport. Steam launches plying between Colon and Colon, the Atlantic seaport. Steam launches plying between Colon and Colon, the Atlantic seaport. Steam launches plying between Colon and Colon, the Atlantic seaport.

Porto Bello was first explored by Christopher Columbus upon his fourth and last voyage. The profound beauty of the scenery so impressed him that he gave it its present name, which means "beautiful city."

After he had been recalled, his brother, Bartolome Columbus, also visited the place, and with several other explorers marched from there into the interior country in 1499.

Today there are really two Porto Bellos. One is a busy, active rock quarry, established by the American order of St. Francis, which has been here for a long time. The other is a beautiful city, across the bay lies the old Porto Bello, once deemed the strongest and most beautiful city of North America; afterward, wasted by pirates and pillage, yet still beautiful in its ruins.

This old city was founded by Francisco Valverde y Mercado upon March 20, 1517. He founded it on the ruins of the Spanish supremacy Porto Bello was the scene of the greatest luxury upon the Western Hemisphere. It was the shipping point for the rich fabrics brought from Peru. Rare jewels, costly fabrics and gold were plentiful in the city.

It was also celebrated for its beautiful women and the valor of the Spanish soldiers who defended it. But the city was short-lived. In the seventeenth century its treasures attracted the attention of pirates who found means of overcoming the forts which defended it. The most complete conquest was made by the famous buccannier, Morgan, who entered the town in 1680, confiscated its treasures, and held it commandant for a ransom.

After the capture of the old buildings is the fortress of San Jeronimo, which juts out into the bay. American tourists delight in being photographed in the old city, and also in climbing down into the dungeons where are yet to be found the chains worn by the prisoners of long ago. It is claimed that the deepest of these dungeons was the death chamber of Mariana, the daughter of the commander of the city at the time of Morgan's raid. She was betrothed to a young lieutenant. One of the pirates desired to wed her, and she was to him until she died.

Each morning her pirate lover would come to the door of the dungeon and ask her to accept him. "Each time the answer came: 'I belong to Alvarado,' and she was to him until she died.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVENTURE

BY FREDERICK J. MARBLE.

ADVENTURE, says the veteran professional explorer, is the service of Uncle Sam. It is the service of the government. A man who knows his business never has an adventure. Adventure is an experience which comes only to the blunderer, to the man who flounders in situations that he should have foreseen and avoided.

In substantiation of which theory the government explorer modestly recalls some of his accomplishments and those of his fellows. He tells of expeditions undertaken and executed, in attempting which other men have lost their lives. But he holds, there was no adventure in the expeditions. He was only doing the same tasks. For the scientist foresees every possibility and provided against it. He discounted every danger. He proceeded with understanding and returned in safety.

Many field men of the government are just now out upon such tasks for explorations have to do with the number of branches of the government. The explorers of the geological survey are the most numerous of those of any bureau that sends men into the wild. To be sure there are agents of the department of agriculture who go into the jungles for rare plants, and the bureau of ethnology who venture among strange and savage people, of the Smithsonian institution which has made many scientific expeditions into all parts of the world. But the geological survey is the official bureau of explorations of the government.

The scientists of this service were the pioneers of Alaska. They pushed into the forbidding interior of that vast waste where the foot of white man had never before been. They climbed its mighty mountains, crossed its tundras, navigated its treacherous streams, suffered the darkness of its long winter. But, they say, they experienced no adventure.

One such scientific expedition started out with a pack train, traveled a thousand miles, exhausted its strength and cashed them against the possibility of needing their strength and cash. They were pushed on. So precipitous grew the region that it was wading up the steep slopes of the mountains. They were floundering through the waste snow. All day these men of a glacier, slipped and fell in it and never climbed the open prevented such a painful task as taking cold. There was no such danger for them.

They came to the end of the stream and knew that they were near the top of a divide. Beyond the water that flowed in another direction into the unknown. This way and portaged over the divide and found a new river. They built themselves stout raft and found a strong enough it will not break to pieces if it runs into a rock on fast rapids. The amateur would build a raft that would go to the bottom of the river. The venture in the first rapids but not the scientist. He discounts the possibility of a trip.

With food sufficient for a trip of almost any length the voyage was begun. It led into a new valley that is an offshore of the coast and eventually 1,500 miles down that stream to its mouth, which was a whaling ship that may take a wanderer home.

Frank C. Schrader is the veteran explorer of the geological survey. One spring he crossed Chilkoot Pass and nearly went down the Yukon a thousand miles and a dog team before the ice broke up. Then he climbed a stream that reached out toward the Arctic ocean at the eastern boundary of Alaska. White man had never been there before. He got over a pass 6,000 feet high where the moose were afraid of him because they had never known the enemy of this man creature. Going down beyond Point Barrow which is the northernmost land of the continent.

Schrader knew the water and had food stored along the way if a retreat became necessary. But he wanted to map this Arctic coast and so pushed westward. It was September when he reached Point Barrow, which station he reached after a long and arduous year. But the revenue cutter had come and come for the field ice was threatening to close in at any time. The explorer had no choice but to turn back. For a year or pushing on down the coast in a whale boat. Fortified with provision against any emergency, they chose the latter. Four hundred miles down the coast they came to a belated collier that was being towed from an isolated mine in these wilds. They took their trip.

Everything is disputable. I am willing to entertain arguments in support of any proposition whatsoever.

But it is essential to any controversy, if it is to be of any use, first, that the issue be clearly understood by both sides. The controversy must be defined. Agree, therefore, exactly upon what it is we are discussing. If possible, set down your statements in writing.

Most argument is a wandering from the subject, a confusion of the question, an increasing divergence from the point.

Most argument brings in subjects not relevant, do not attempt to answer them. Ignore them, lest you both go astray and drift into empty vituperation.

For instance, President Wilson, in the Louisiana incident, called Germany's attention to the fact that her submarines had destroyed a merchant ship that had been without challenge or search and without giving noncombatant citizens of a neutral country a chance for escape. Germany replied that the ship had no bearing upon this issue, such as various acts of England. Mr. Wilson, in his reply, wisely refused to discuss these irrelevant things, an example of intelligence.

Keep cool. The worse your case, the louder your voice.

Be courteous. Avoid epithets. Do not use language calculated to anger or offend your opponent. Such terms weaken the strength of your position.

A controversy is a conflict of reasons, not of passions. Keep down your ego. Do not boast. Do not emphasize what you think, what you believe, and what you feel; but try to put forth such statements as will

wholesale aboard with them for the collier was likely to be crushed in the deep and without this provision against such an emergency, there might be an adventure. So they came out safely.

The late Dr. W. J. McGee wanted to go to Tiboro Island, in the Gulf of California, to study the Seri Indians, one of the most savage and primitive races in the world. Many adventures had been told him for there were reports of gold on the island and the possibility of establishing himself as king. None of these adventures had ever returned. Dr. McGee afterward learned, the Seri regard themselves as the first of God's people and always kill any outsider for fear that their blood may become contaminated through commingling with his.

There was the necessity of crossing a desert forty miles wide to get to the coast and a barren island upon which to subsist while studying this difficult people which killed all outsiders. It appeared on the surface as though the party accomplishing such an end might experience various striking adventures.

But it did not. It had a scientist at its head. Dr. McGee had a doctor beside him to take care of his men's health and to supply him with food. He had no chance of danger from the desert. Then he built a raft of the thickest water buffalo hide. Here was the assurance of safe transit to the island. Then he marshaled a force of armed men of such strength that he was sure it would not be attacked for the Seri had learned of the deadly back of a rifle, against which he had no counter weapon. The law of the party was that it was to stick together. Thus did it avoid adventure.

Two expeditions were made and months were spent in the region. Finally friendships were established with certain of the Seri. One of the most fascinating reports of the peculiarities of a new-found people ever published by the Smithsonian institution resulted in a people who were six feet tall, had a large head, and were to capture with their bare hands the jack rabbits of the desert, or the wild cat of the nearby ranges; so primitive that they wore the raw flesh of their own kill; yet so racially wise that each young man was forced to the most drastic eugenic tests before he was allowed to marry and driven into the desert to die if he failed.

These scientific explorers have gone into the great Colorado desert and surveyed it and mapped it. They laid out the boundaries of the Grand National park, the great of the Colorado National park, the Great Bend of the Rio Grande they have contested every step with the rattlesnakes. One of them was winding around a trail on a ledge of a steep mountain in Alaska, one day when he met a mountain sheep which disputed with him the right or way. He killed the sheep with a hatchet and carried it to camp and ate it up but had he been a bungling adventurer he would have been butted over the cliff.

There is a utilitarian side to all this work. It was because of it that the United States learned of the value of its holdings in Alaska in time to keep them from slipping away. It was the knowledge of the geologist explorer that led to the location of the oil fields for phosphates when, a few years ago, there was a scare because of an apparent exhaustion of this material that serves as a basis for fertilizer.

Such a geologist explorer one day stopped to change trains at a plain town in western South Dakota. He talked with the station agent who lamented the fact that the town was so remote that it was not possible for the ordinary uses. The geologist told the railroad man that 400 feet down there was a strata of oil and told him to drill for it. He did so and found it. The geologist used it for ordinary purposes and to heat his houses as well. The geologist had seen the strata of oil on the right side of the Rockies hundreds of miles away. He knew that the water beneath it was seeking an outlet.

The theory that there is no danger if care is taken to undertake the tasks confronted by the explorer is borne out by one convincing fact. These scientific men always return from their expeditions. There is no record of one of them having met death. Yet the life of the street who would undertake the same trips would have little chance of surviving them.

THE ETHICS OF CONTROVERSY

BY DR. FRANK KRAHL.

Induce your opponent to feel, believe, and feel rationally.

Wait. Give your adversary all the time he wants to give you. Let him talk himself out. Wait your turn, and begin only when he is through.

Agree with him as far as you can. Give due weight and little more, to his opinions. It was the art of Socrates, the greatest of controversialists, to let a man run the length of his rope, that is, to talk until he had himself seen the absurdity of his conviction.

Most men argue simply from their conviction. Give them room. Often when they have fully exhausted their notions they will come gently back to where you are. They are best convinced when they convince themselves.

Avoid tricks, catches, and the like. Do not take advantage of your opponent's slip of the tongue. Let him have the impression that you are treating him fairly.

Do not get into any discussion unless you can make a serious effort to discover the truth, and not to overcome, outtalk or humiliate your opponent.

Do not discuss at all with one who has his mind made up beforehand. It is usually pointless to argue upon religion, or discuss the merits of a religion here are reached not by reason but by feeling or by custom. Nothing is more interesting and profitable, however, than to discuss religion with an open-minded person, yet such a case is a very rare one.

RID YOUR SYSTEM OF URIC ACID

Smart's Buchu and Juniper Compound Drains It.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter uric acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; but at times the kidneys become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, causing stiffness, soreness, pain, rheumatism, aching back, puffiness and swollen muscles, spots before the eyes, dropsy, diabetes, indigestion, scalding and dribbling of the urine. Smart's Buchu and Juniper compound has been used for years to clean out impurities and uric acid from the kidneys and bladder, thus ending all kidney and bladder weakness and doing away with all irritating bladder or kidney symptoms, curing dropsy and diabetes. Smart's Buchu and Juniper is a fine kidney regulator and has helped thousands of sufferers from weak kidneys by making kidneys strong and well. Responsible druggists can supply you.—(Adv.)

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

GOOD ADVICE FOR THIN PEOPLE.

It is certainly good for anything to be able to put on flesh and gain weight. That is what many thin men and women. Such a result is usually not impossible despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of indigestion, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of digestion are normal. Instead of getting into the blood most of the fat and fine producing elements stay in the intestine until they pass from the body as waste.

Smart's Buchu and Juniper compound is a healthy, normal amount of fat the flesh making elements must be so prepared in the digestive process that the blood will accept and absorb them. Smart's Buchu and Juniper is a preparation called Sarsol, which works by digesting and absorbing the fatty elements of food and giving a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back. Sarsol has been tested to weight increase from its use.

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BUTTERMILK BACTERIA NATURAL, SAYS CHEMIST

First Instance in Atlanta, and Dairyman Not Responsible, He Says

Investigation by city authorities of the poisoning of a score of people Monday afternoon from drinking buttermilk has developed a case unique in the history of health and sanitation in Atlanta, according to Dr. Claude Smith, city chemist and bacteriologist.

This is the first instance in buttermilk of this kind being reported from other communities, generally about once a year, said Dr. Smith Wednesday, but never before had one occurred in Atlanta.

Dr. Smith went to the Forrest Park dairy, 218 1-2 Peachtree street, where the victims said they got the buttermilk they drank, and made a full investigation Tuesday.

"We closed the dairy temporarily," he said. "And poured out all the milk in the place. This was done with the full cooperation of the proprietor, who is very sorry the affair occurred and is doing everything in his power to help us. The Forrest Park dairy is one of the better class of dairies, one of the best in Atlanta. Although there is a city ordinance so providing, it is fully fitted out with steam for sterilizing the milk, and is modern in every respect. Since Tuesday we have allowed the dairy to distribute milk which has not been opened since it was sterilized and bottled. The sweet milk we found to be absolutely pure, and the bacteria in the buttermilk a natural, though injurious product, was not the fault of the dairyman, but the bacteria formed."

"Buttermilk is always formed of bacteria. Millions go to make the buttermilk, but these millions are generally harmless and, indeed, beneficial. At rare intervals bacteria will develop which are harmful. Such cases have been known in other cities. I do not know of any that ever happened before in Atlanta."

Discussing dairy sanitation here as a whole, Dr. Smith said that conditions in this summer have been the best in the city's history. The amount of bacteria in sweet milk is a lower percentage than last year, he said, and Monday's affair was the first reported from buttermilk.

Of the several people taken to Grady hospital suffering from acute indigestion believed to have been caused by the buttermilk, all had fully recovered Wednesday and were back at work.

THEATERS

With each of the four acts teeming with action and unusually powerful climaxes, "A Yankee From the West," a Mutual Masterpicture in four acts, promises a greater sensation than the publication of "Ole Rex's" celebrated novel, from which it was adapted.

This stirring, masterful picture, shown one day only, Thursday, at the Vaudeville, not only presents a novel theme, but throughout entertains the most charming stories of the heart ever screened. Much has been told and written of man's reformation being wrought by a woman's love and words of encouragement, but it is doubtful if such was ever accomplished in such a delightfully charming manner as is revealed in "A Yankee From the West." Signe Aron, one of the most popular stars and who held the important role in the "Fox Woman," is featured in "A Yankee From the West."

In presenting Ann Murdock in "A Royal Family" on the Metro program, mention is made of the fact that it is not a costume play, notwithstanding the title is one which might suggest it. The Columbia Pictures corporation has produced this play for Metro. The story reveals the little kingdom of the Kings and Kurland as neighbors inside of the zone of the world war now raging. The dramatic situation results from the attempt of men behind the throne to involve these two peace-loving neighbors in conflict. Miss Murdock has realized the expectations of the Metro company in this, her first appearance on the screen. This delightful picture will be seen at the Strand theater Wednesday and Thursday.

MOTION PICTURE GUIDE FOR THURSDAY

STRAND—Ann Murdock in "A Royal Family," Charles Frohman feature.

ALPHA—Texas quartette: Hank Mann in "Love on an Empty Stomach," Jack-o'-coney; "Month's Justice," three-part feature.

GEORGIA—deleted Van Hise in "The District Attorney," Lulu feature.

ALAMO No. 2—Three Stars in "The Clemenceau Case," Fox Film feature.

VAUDETTE—Signe Aron and Wallace Reid in "The Yankee From the West," four-part Mutual Masterpicture.

VICTORIA—"The Hamming Bear," Kalem drama.

ALAMO No. 3—"The Hamming Bear," Kalem drama.

ALAMO No. 4—"The Hamming Bear," Kalem drama.

JIM HILL IS CALLED "GREATEST CITIZEN"

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—James J. Hill, of St. Paul, capitalist and railroad builder, was notified today of his selection by Governor Hammond's special commission as Minnesota's "greatest living citizen" to represent this state in the Panama-Pacific exposition's hall of fame.

BALLOON OFFERED TO BUSINESS MEN'S CAMP

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Aero Club of America today offered to the Business Men's Military Training camp at Plattsburgh the use of the balloon America III, owned by that club. The purpose of the offer is to enable General Wood to demonstrate to the students the operation of a balloon under war conditions.

CONNALLY BUILDING STRIKE IS ADJUSTED

The strike of workmen on the new Connally building, corner of Whitehall and Alabama street, has been amicably settled. Nearly 200 men who walked out Monday returned to work Tuesday, leaving to the contractors and the officers of the Structural Iron and Bridge workers the terms of settlement.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN THE ATTENTION OF EXPERTS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3
Shirtwaists \$1.13
Beautiful new styles—showing every desired feature of the summer season. Each one perfectly tailored and elegantly trimmed. Of the season's choicest fabrics.

HELPS YOU TO SAVE

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS IN WHICH
TO SHARE IN THE GREAT VALUES OF

Our August Furniture Sale

—August 31st will mark the termination of our August Discount Sale of Furniture. Prices will then be 10, 15, 20, 25 and to 40 per cent higher than they now are.

—Moral: Buy Furniture Now!

Reductions are 10, 15, 20, 25 and to 40 Per Cent

—on Furniture of worth-while sorts. Every piece we sell—regardless of price—bears an ironclad guarantee for absolute satisfaction, or your money back.

—And, for your convenience, we've established—

A Household Club Plan

—By means of which you can arrange to pay for Furniture purchases—as you desire. A dignified, divided payment plan, whereby you can pay as little as 10 per cent of total furniture purchases—and 25 per cent of total purchases of Carpets, Rugs and Draperies—and pay the balance in 10 equal monthly payments.

—Fair enough, isn't it? And we charge no interest—no initiation fee—nothing extra.

Prices are the same on Furniture sold on the Household Club Plan as on Furniture sold for cash.

All Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Reduced Thus:

All Library Furniture Reduced 15 to 25 Per Cent

Dining Room Furniture Reduced 15 and 25 Per Cent

All Bed Room Furniture Reduced an Even 20 Per Cent

All 3-Piece Library Suits Reduced 15 to 20 Per Cent

Odd Pieces Furniture Reduced 15 to 40 Per Cent

J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO.



"Roll Your Own"—It's All The Fashion

"Bull" Durham tobacco, fresh, delicious, satisfying, is the favorite smoke of ultra-smart America. Any afternoon in the fashionable metropolis, prominent business men, professional men and club men roll up in their motors to the popular Thes-Dansants, Hotels and Restaurants for a bit of light refreshment, a view of the dancing, and—most enjoyable of all—a fragrant, fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham Cigarette, fashioned by their own skill, to meet their individual requirements.

TODAY'S
EVENING
STORYON PINK STREET
(Copyright, 1915, by W. Weaver.)

There was a flurry of excitement on Pink street that morning. And no wonder. Its dwellers were getting a new neighbor.

For a long time—in fact, since old Mrs. Rustee's death—the brown house between Mrs. Lakin's and Mrs. Marlow's had been empty. But now, quite unexpectedly, somebody was moving in. A little questioning discovered that the newcomer's name was Rainor; that there were two of them—and a dog; that he was retired from business and seeking the quiet of a small town; that he was elderly and she much younger, and that they had bought the house outright and had some nice furniture.

So far, excellent. But before even a call had been made Miss Ash began to find fault with the Rainors. Miss Ash had nothing in the world to do but to sit on her veranda and concern herself with the affairs of her neighbors. She told Mrs. Marlow that she did not like the way Mrs. Rainor spoke to forlorn female agents; she was too curt and too prone to door slamming. Pink street, by the way, prides itself upon its courtesy to humanity in general. Then, too, Miss Ash thought that Mrs. Rainor had a flippant note to her shirt. As for the way she dressed—well, no married woman of any age at all, especially if she has an ailing elderly husband, has any right to wear scarlet on her hat and furs herself up in pink morning dresses.

"I've my opinion of her," summed up Miss Ash. "It may or it may not be yours, but there it is."

Mrs. Marlow and Mrs. Lakin went to call and came back fairly overcome by what they had learned. Mrs. Rainor was going to have the whole inside of the house papered and painted, when it was quite good enough as it was, too. More than that, she was going to have the living room papered in cardinal! Whoever heard of such a thing? Certainly not Pink street. "She must be queer," murmured Mrs. Marlow, aghast.

"She is queer," replied stout, decided Mrs. Lakin. "Cardinal paper? Well!"

However, Mrs. Rainor merely went her way. The paper and paint were applied, and two or three ladies called to see the effect. They came away shocked. "Red paper! And a rug to match! It gave me the horrors," said Mrs. Frost. "Maybe that's style, Mrs. Bench, but none of it for me, thank you. I like things quiet. Why, Mrs. Bench, I've lived in my house twenty years and never had an inch of new paper put on."

"I'm wondering," breathed quiet Mrs. Bench. "What that odd creature will do next."

Mrs. Bench had not long to wait. One morning Mrs. Marlow looked out of a window and saw painters at work upon the Rainor house. They were putting on yellow paint! Mrs. Marlow could not believe it till she had aided her perception with that of Miss Ash.

"Yellow paint!" muttered Miss Ash. "And right opposite my house, too, where I've got to see it every time I go out of my door."

"What do you think of us? We're her next-door!" wailed Mrs. Marlow.

"I have lived on Pink street forty years," wheezed Mrs. Lakin, "and never saw anything like this before. We've never had anything but gray or white, with maybe a little brown paint inside or out. Dear, dear, what are we coming to?"

"How do you like our new color?" gaily demanded Mrs. Rainor, meeting Miss Ash at the grocery that afternoon. "You see, Miss Ash," went on Mrs. Rainor, laughing, "poor old Pink street is a misnomer."

It was named after Colonel Albert Pink, one of our first settlers," interrupted Miss Ash, severely.

"Indeed?" returned Mrs. Rainor, mischievously. "What is going to say is that being called Pink street without any visible reason for it, I resolved I'd brighten it up a little. I couldn't have the house painted pink, but I'll tell you, I'm going to have pink geranium baskets hanging on the veranda! What do you think of that?"

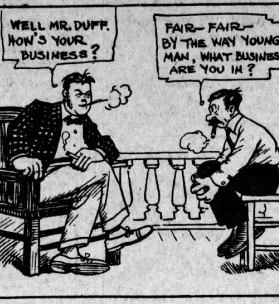
"I think you're crazy," said Miss Ash, in a rage.

However, the house shone presently in all its yellow and white glory, and

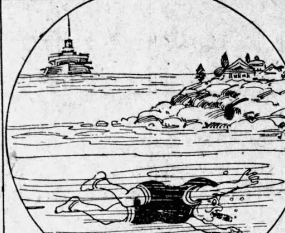
the baskets crowded with pink geraniums swung airily between the pillars of the veranda. Also pink filled porch boxes appeared, and pink and white flowers were set in dainty borders up and down the front walk and about the house. Never before had Pink street become so decorous as to display posies in its front yards; hitherto it had contented itself with these carefully to the back yards.

Green porch screens, a Mexican hammock and some green wicker chairs and tables were added to the outdoor appearance of the Rainor house. And when of a morning Mrs. Rainor, in a lemon colored silk cap, or of an afternoon in white or blue, with some scarlet crochets in her hands, sat there listening while her husband read aloud, the color scheme was complete. The day that Mr. Rainor drove a long hook into the side pillar of the veranda and hung therefrom a glittering brass cage, in which dwelt a red and green parrot, Miss Ash nearly had a fit. She raged

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OLD NICODEMUS NIMBLE

NICK TOWNS FLOATING
ISLAND!
STRANGE UNDERWATER
VOYAGE!

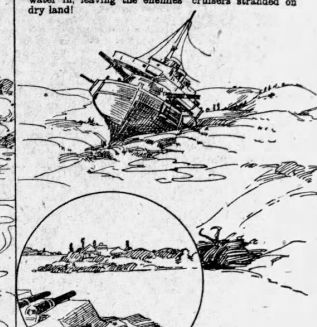
No 1—Once a peaceful, unprotected island in the North Sea was threatened. I swam out to it!



No 2—I swam under water and found that the island was of the floating variety and was held in place by huge roots!



No 3—I made haste to remove the roots from the ocean's bed and swam off with the island trailing behind me!



No 4—Know what happened? The hole left in the ocean's bed where I tore out the roots sucked the water in, leaving the enemies' cruisers stranded on dry land!

AT THE FRONT

BY WELLS

KEEPING UP WITH THE JO NESSES



BY POP

STELLA AND GERTIE



BY GREEN

THIS INDICATES THAT THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER IS A WOMAN!

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY



BY SINNOTT

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY: WE WERE SITTING ON THE BEACH TODAY WHEN BLONDY SAID TO ME, "THERE'S HAP WEEKS OVER THERE!" "SO IT IS!" SAID I, "I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HIM! HE DOESN'T KNOW WE'RE STOPPING AT THIS PLACE."

I WENT QUIETLY BEHIND HIM AND GAVE HIM A WHACK ON THE SHOULDER! "HELLO, OLD TOP!" SAID I. "WOW!" YELLED HE, "JUMPING UP IN THE AIR ABOUT SIX FEET."

THEN HE TURNED AND BANGED ME IN THE EYE.

WHEN I CAME TO, BLONDY WAS STANDING OVER ME. "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? IS HE CRAZY?" I ASKED. "NO," SAID BLONDY. "HE'S SUNBURNED."

"They're not going away."

the baskets crowded with pink geraniums swung airily between the pillars of the veranda. Also pink filled porch boxes appeared, and pink and white flowers were set in dainty borders up and down the front walk and about the house. Never before had Pink street become so decorous as to display posies in its front yards; hitherto it had contented itself with these carefully to the back yards. Green porch screens, a Mexican hammock and some green wicker chairs and tables were added to the outdoor appearance of the Rainor house. And when of a morning Mrs. Rainor, in a lemon colored silk cap, or of an afternoon in white or blue, with some scarlet crochets in her hands, sat there listening while her husband read aloud, the color scheme was complete. The day that Mr. Rainor drove a long hook into the side pillar of the veranda and hung therefrom a glittering brass cage, in which dwelt a red and green parrot, Miss Ash nearly had a fit. She raged

up and down Pink street from house to house.

"It's abominable! It's disgraceful! I'm mortified to death!" Miss Ash could have wept, only it was not her way to weep when she was angry.

Hitherto Pink street had been shunned by all save those who found its absolutely necessary to traverse its length. Mrs. Lakin had often complained that French street got all the travel, and one might as well live in the country for all there was to see. But now, strange to say, on Monday afternoon automobiles whizzed by the veiled ladies leaning out to stare at the

Rainor place. Couples strolled by. As Grandma Knowles said, "Pink street is perking up."

The cap sheaf of all was that day when Mrs. McAllister, rich and powerful and famed as a traveler and a sojourner in cities, accented Miss Ash and Miss Lakin from her limousine as they were coming out from a bargain sale at Munford's.

"I want to congratulate you upon your good fortune in having Mrs. Rainor for a neighbor," she said. "I met her club in the city and liked her extremely. She's very bright and up to date. Will

you tell her that I am coming to call upon her at the earliest possible moment?"

Miss Ash gulped. "Yes, I'll tell her," she said. "but to be honest, Mrs. McAllister, we—I don't approve of her."

"You don't approve of her? Why not, pray?" Mrs. McAllister stared frankly. Yet in her tone was a lurking amusement. "But, no, I can understand why. It is on account of her pink geraniums and yellow paint, is it not that it? The

with those same pink geraniums and that yellow paint?"

So authoritative a word could not be gainsaid. Several heads did a great deal of thinking that night. And the next day Mrs. Lakin began to act. She hired painters. It was only white paint that she put on her house. Mrs. Marlow followed her example with French gray.

Mrs. Bench made a third with light olive. Pink street caught the spirit, and up and down its extent newly painted houses blossomed as fast as peonies. Miss Ash was the last, but not the least, for she even had some carpenter work done.

Nor did improvements stop there. It seemed that for the most of the summer people vied with each other to see who could get the most done in the shortest time. There always had been money enough, but nobody had ever thought of using it for mere beauty's sake.

Mrs. McAllister went to Nova Scotia on a summer tour and did not return until September. Then one day her limousine was seen stopping at the famous Pink street doors. When she arrived at Miss Ash's Miss Ash met her, wearing a blue silk dress. Miss Ash looked twenty years younger and almost

handsome.

"I wouldn't have known Pink street," said Mrs. McAllister. "It's not the same at all. It's lovely. Why, it's the prettiest street in town! Everybody says so. And you know they say that property has increased 40 per cent in value! The Rainors paid \$4,000 for their place, and they were offered \$7,000 the other day."

Miss Ash gave a cry. "They're not going away?" she protested. "Oh, we couldn't drive him. They're the nearest neighbors!"

She paused, flushing. For Mrs. McAllister was laughing wickedly.

PROPERTY DAMAGE AT GALVESTON REPORTED GREATER THAN IN 1900

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of himself. A relief committee which met in Houston yesterday decided to send a boat of supplies to Galveston.

At Kemah, on the coast, only one house has been left standing, according to Frank Annelie, of Seabrook, who escaped from the storm and made his way to Houston. Practically all the houses at Seabrook are reported destroyed.

The Southeastern Telegraph and Telephone company's loss at Houston is estimated at \$100,000. Practically every establishment in Houston, reports Annelie.

The Houston Texas league baseball team has been damaged beyond repair and all baseball games will be transferred from there, according to Post.

Twelve Soldiers Killed; Eight Others Perish at Texas City

(By Associated Press.)

WACO, Tex., Aug. 18.—A copy of the edition of the Houston Chronicle of Tuesday says:

"Twelve soldiers were killed at Texas City during last night's storm when the Thompson building, a new three-story structure, collapsed. Eight were killed by falling brick, while four drowned. About thirty or forty civilians, most of them women and children, also lost their lives.

Those killed were enlisted men and commissioned officers lost their lives. Military rule has been established at Texas City and the soldiers are fishing for bodies out of the water as fast as they can be located."

The first rumor to reach Houston was that between 200 and 250 soldiers were killed, but this report was denied by Major J. J. Moran, who reached Houston late Tuesday after making a trip to Texas City in an automobile.

Eight men are reported dead near Morgan's Point. They were drowned while fishing. Reports reached there from an authentic source that the bodies of a woman, a baby and a sailor had been seen near Sylvan. The bodies were identified and apparently had floated from some place on the bay.

Galveston Partly Wrecked; Conditions Worse Than 1900

(By Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 18.—(Via Temple and telephone to Dallas.)—The Houston Chronicle prints the following interview with J. R. Montgomery, Houston correspondent of the Galveston News, who got as far as Virginia Point, the north end of the causeway, Tuesday, and viewed the wrecked city of Galveston.

"I am confident the number of dead in Galveston is large. I could not see the elevator on the port side of the city and my opinion is that the number of buildings destroyed will run into thousands. I believe the property loss will be greater than that of 1900."

Montgomery made his way to the draw bridge of the Galveston causeway, and seeing to the fact that this structure was swept away, he was forced to return to Houston. The man made the trip in an automobile.

"We encountered indescribable conditions," he said. "The road bridges at Cause Creek and Dickinson were washed out and we ran our automobile over the railroad bridges and across the ties."

"We saw thousands of bales of cotton on the prairie all the way from Virginia Point to the town of La Marque, far inland. These were washed into Galveston docks by the great tidal wave."

The water must have been several feet over the causeway and serious damage must have been done to it by the washing out of large quantities of fill in the center."

The railroad drawbridge has been washed away at Seabrook, about twenty miles from Houston. Three persons are reported to have lost their lives at that point."

\$1,000,000 Damage Is Estimated in Houston

(By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 18.—A copy of the Houston Chronicle, issued at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon received here early today, estimates the storm damage in that city at about \$1,000,000. No mention is made of loss of life in Houston, but it is stated that the storm damage in that city at about \$1,000,000. No mention is made of loss of life in Houston, but it is stated that the storm damage in that city at about \$1,000,000.

This is the first authentic report of deaths on the Texas coast due to the tropical storm to reach the outside world.

The paper, which is the third edition, gives the wind velocity at 2 o'clock as 23 miles an hour at 50 miles an hour and diminishing. The forecast by the local weather bureau for the ensuing twenty-four hours is "cloudy."

The Chronicle publishes no news from Galveston, stating 241 miles of communication with that point had been interrupted since early Monday evening.

Damage to Cotton and Corn Crops Is Enormous

(By Associated Press.)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18.—Definite news from Galveston, Houston and Beaumont, three isolated south Texas cities, still was lacking early today but the

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR of Walter Ortolph, the alleged German spy held by federal authorities in Tallahassee, Fla. Judge Guyte P. McCord, U. S. Commissioner, on the left, and John L. Neely, U. S. district attorney for northern Florida. The hearing will be held before Judge McCord on Thursday. Below, Ortolph, the alleged spy.



high winds which have been blowing over that part of Texas between the Gulf and Dallas and which have produced thousands of dollars damage to cotton and corn crops, and to small buildings, apparently were dying down. Heavy rains still were falling, but in the vicinity of Waco and Dallas, the wind had subsided to a breeze.

It is generally believed all danger now has passed. The work of rehabilitation will begin immediately.

Telephone and telegraph offices started early today that while they had not been in direct communication with their forces working to re-establish wire communication with Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, their plans were to have at least a few wires working into these cities by noon.

Latest advices from Houston, brought to Dallas and Temple by railroad trains, were somewhat contradictory. One reported the property damage there extended only to broken plate glass windows and there had been no reports of loss of life; while others stated the property loss was enormous, probably \$5,000,000 and several lives had been lost.

Not a word had been heard from Beaumont since Monday night. Brief wireless messages from Galveston indicated the storm was subsiding there and reported great damage to shipping and structures on the bay front. There was no confirmation of loss of life.

A wireless message received late yesterday by Fort San Houston, at San Antonio, told of the army transport McCallan being left high and dry half a mile inland. The tug Waverly of the Gulf Steamship company, which had been towing that transport, was reported to have been wrecked.

With the sweeping of the storm inland, the coastal plains country, about Port Lavaca, a hundred miles west of Galveston. In this section, a district of fruit and truck farming much damage was reported. Pears were held for the lives of people in the district as the character of the country is such as to afford little safety to the trees.

TRACTION ENGINE GETS MADDOX IN TROUBLE

James W. Maddox, contractor and alderman from the Fifth ward, must face the recorder Wednesday afternoon on a new charge.

Being told the dirt spilling ordinance modified, Mr. Maddox was frequently arraigned for a violation of that law, but now the charge against him operating a traction engine through the streets without a permit from the chief of construction.

Many residents of Ponce de Leon avenue have complained to the construction department that the asphalt pavement on the street between Boulevard and the bridge has been greatly damaged by a traction engine, which left two trails, both nearly an inch deep, behind it.

An investigation was made and a case docketed against the contractor by Karl Brittain, assistant chief of construction.

This is the first case which has been made against the alderman under the regime of Chief Mayo.

When he testified at the trial of former Chief L. L. Beavers, Mr. Maddox was asked if Beavers had ordered the several cases against him.

He replied that Beavers had ordered some of them, the construction department others, and that sometimes the police didn't wait for orders.

Mrs. Mary McNair Dead

Miss Mary Turner McNair, thirty-two years old, of Hapeville, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Tuesday afternoon. Surviving her are her parents, and four sisters. The funeral will be held at Philadelphia church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the interment will be in the church yard.

RUMORS OF BIG WAR LOAN BOOSTS FOREIGN EXCHANGE

U. S. May Not Approve Bankers' Plan to Furnish the Allies \$500,000,000

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Reports that negotiations were underway for the flotation of a big foreign loan here imparted strength to the foreign exchange market today, notwithstanding the opinion in well informed circles that a remedy for the situation was no nearer than several days ago.

Two questions loomed large in the discussion of American bankers attempting to underwrite a loan to Great Britain or her allies of from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000. These questions were:

Would the Washington administration regard the underwriting of such a loan as against the spirit of neutrality?

Could a loan of these huge proportions be placed in this country, if underwritten on terms that Great Britain could afford to grant?

International bankers recalled the attitude taken by Washington early in the war when the subject of a large French loan was broached. They remembered that J. P. Morgan then went to Washington and when he returned the loan was not placed.

Since then several loans to France and Great Britain have been placed, but for only nominal sums and they were distinctly of a credit character. Since then European buyers have flooded American manufacturers with orders, so that bills coming due ran into the hundreds of millions.

Matters have reached a stage, in the belief of financiers, where there must be little further delay in providing the way to pay these bills. Failure to do so, it is believed may result in heavy curtailment of American shipments abroad.

Reports current in Wall street today, cabled from London over night, that Great Britain and her allies were said to be contemplating shipments of \$250,000,000 gold to the United States were received with skepticism. Not only would such shipments be without parallel, but even if made, they would have to extend over a long period, and the debt then probably would be as large as ever.

These and other considerations, it was learned, were acting as a brake on negotiations while the plans to relieve the situation seemed to mark time, the markets showed a tendency to strengthen and took on a quieter tone and appearance.

Feeling opened at a range of from 4.65 to 4.85 1-2. France showed the decided advance of 1 cent from yesterday's low record, being quoted at the opening at 5.98, while lire were correspondingly stronger at 6.49.

Later, bills on London and Paris showed greater strength, demand being quoted at 4.87 1-4 and Paris checks at 5.97 1-2.

TANGO CORNS

STOP that corn pain at once by using Jacob's Pharmacy's TANGOR CORNS. Soreness is gone with the first touch; two or three more nightly touches, according to toughness, and it is out by the roots—gone before you know it.

Don't injure your feet and perhaps get blood poison by cutting or gouging your corns.

Tango is guaranteed to end your corn troubles. Try it today.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Jacob's Pharmacy

Your feet have the same value as if you don't believe that this is true, come try it. We make it easy, very easy for you to furnish your own home complete.

CLIFF C. HATCHER, GEORGE W. ALLEN, JR., Office Manager.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Accident Department. REX B. MOONEY, Loan Department.

CLARENCE W. HATCHER, OSCAR VENABLE.

Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency

Insurance and Loans

220-1-2-3-4-5-6-7 GRANT BUILDING PHONES: BELL, 1971-IV; ATLANTA, 44.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1915, of the condition of the

Security Fire Insurance Co.

Of New Haven, Conn., organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office, 115 Elm street.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Whole amount of capital stock \$1,000,000.00. Amount paid up in cash \$1,000,000.00—\$1,000,000.00.

II. ASSETS. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value \$4,320,804.35.

III. LIABILITIES. Surplus beyond all liabilities \$808,157.93. Total liabilities, except surplus \$3,512,646.42.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash \$1,428,677.78.

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash \$1,210,609.35.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—County of New Haven: Personally appeared before the undersigned, Willis Parker, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the assistant secretary of Security Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

WILLIS PARKER, Assistant Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23rd day of July, 1915. FREDERICK M. CLARK, Notary Public.

Name of State Agents—JEROME & BROWN, Managers. Name of Agent at Atlanta—C. C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENCY.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Thursday We Begin The Clearaway of Porch Furniture

Thursday morning—and you will find new and lower prices on practically all porch furniture. This means that—

Rock Maple Fibre Rush Certain Pieces of Crex

furniture have been subjected to a repricing such as Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. do when they deem it time to start afresh.

Included are many styles of—Rockers, Tables, Tea Wagons, Book Racks, Chairs, Desks, Settees, Swings

Porch furniture, we call it, but there are many pieces included that will fit into the living room beautifully. This marks, then, your opportunity to buy at savings such furniture as will come in for service for season on season.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

For Quick Disposal

\$4.65

Palm Beach Suits

Choice of the House

Every Palm Beach or other Washable Suit in our entire stock, regardless of former selling price, included in this remarkable offering—all reduced for quick disposal to the one flat price, Four-sixty-five.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

"The Shop of Quality" 61 Peachtree St. After September 1st, 60 Peachtree St.

CLARENCE W. HATCHER, OSCAR VENABLE.

CLIFF C. HATCHER Insurance Agency

Insurance and Loans

220-1-2-3-4-5-6-7 GRANT BUILDING PHONES: BELL, 1971-IV; ATLANTA, 44.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1915, of the condition of the

Royal Insurance Co. (Limited)

Of Liverpool, England, organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office 84 William street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Whole amount of deposit capital \$500,000.00. Amount paid up in cash \$500,000.00—\$500,000.00.

II. ASSETS. Total assets of the company, actual cash market value \$12,968,773.58.

III. LIABILITIES. Total liability except surplus \$9,311,136.73. Surplus beyond all liabilities \$3,657,636.85.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash \$4,748,884.06.

V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash \$4,919,827.49.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York: Personally appeared before the undersigned, Frederick W. Day, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the assistant manager of Royal Insurance Company, Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FREDERICK W. DAY, Assistant Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1915.

Not. 72 Notary Public, Kings Co., N. Y. Certificate filed in New York County, N. Y.

Name of State Agent, MILTON DARGAN, Esq., Atlanta, Ga. Name of Agents at Atlanta, CLIFF C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENCY, AARON MAAS SON & HOWELL.

Final Sale of Palm Beach Suits

All \$10 and \$7.50 Palm Beach Suits go on sale Thursday morning.

At \$4.85 for Choice

All sizes and models. Come early.

Palm Beach and White Shoes

Last call on these fine Nettleton and Howard & Foster White and Palm Beach Oxfords. All sizes now.

\$2.50 Shoes \$1.65 \$3.50 Shoes \$2.50 at \$5 Palm Beach and White Buck at \$3.50

You ought to come to this sale.

Lanier Bros. Co.



Copyright 1915 Schaeffer & Mott

LITTLE
BEDTIME
STORIESBy Thornton W. Burgess.
(Copyright, 1915, by J. G. Lang.)

SOMEHOW Sammy Jay has a way of happening along when ever anything happens worth seeing. Not even the Merry Little Breeches of Old Mother Wind, who all the day long dance this way and that through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows and in the old Orchard and thence to the Old Pasture and above the Smiling Pool, see more funny or exciting things than does Sammy Jay. Whenever or wherever anything happens Sammy is almost sure to be near enough to see.

One reason, of course, that he is forever looking for something to happen. He spies on his neighbors. He is always tremendously interested in their affairs. It happened on the morning when Timmy the Flying Squirrel had his great fight that Farmer Brown's Boy with Bowser the Hound at his heels enter the Green Forest. Sammy followed them, taking the greatest care not to make a sound. He had a feeling that something would happen. So when Farmer Brown's Boy pushed over the old dead tree, not knowing that anybody lived in it, Sammy saw him. Sammy didn't know that anybody lived there either. He had sat on the top of that old dead tree many times without once suspecting that anybody lived in it, which shows how cunningly Timmy the Flying Squirrel had kept his secret.

After the old tree had crashed to the ground Sammy watched Bowser the Hound go sniffing along its length. "He's wasting his time," he thinks he's going to find anybody there," thought Sammy. Just then, however, he saw a certain place and it was very clear that Bowser thought he had discovered something. He leaned over and barked excitedly. Farmer Brown's Boy rolled the tree over and right away Sammy's sharp eyes spied a little round hole. It was just like a lot of other little round holes in the old tree, but Bowser sniffed and whined and barked at this one in a way that plainly said that there was some one inside.

"That's queer," thought Sammy.

Farmer Brown's Boy Hadn't Seen Clearly Who It Was.

"Now who can be in there?" He watched Farmer Brown's Boy pick up a stick and thump on the old tree and leaned forward eagerly to see what would happen. For he knew that Farmer Brown's Boy was trying to frighten out whoever was inside that hole. As a first thing happened. Then suddenly things happened so fast that Sammy quite forgot that he was spying and fairly shrieked with joy when the little dark form darted out of the hole, sprang right on to Farmer Brown's Boy, ran up to his shoulder and then leaped, sailing over to the nearest tree, scrambled up this and leaped again, disappearing among the trees of the Green Forest.

As for Farmer Brown's Boy he was so startled that he jumped back, tripped over Bowser the Hound, and then fell, sprawling his full length on the ground, while Bowser gave a startled yell, for his master had stepped on his toes. It was so funny that Sammy laughed until he was out of his breath. You see Sammy was quick to see the joke—great big Farmer Brown's Boy upset by this little Timmy the Flying Squirrel! It was the greatest joke of the summer.

What had happened was this: When Timmy had heard the thumping of that stick on the walls of his house he had been frightened almost to death. He felt that he couldn't stay there another minute, so he had darted out. Now, bright sunlight is always shining when you come out of it suddenly out of the dark. Besides, Timmy never come out in the daylight anyway if he can help it. His eyes are made for the dusk and the dark. When he darted out he didn't see clearly. He took Farmer Brown's Boy, standing there with a stump, and as he wanted the highest place he could get to jump from the ground, he sprang right on to Farmer Brown's Boy and had reached his shoulder before he discovered his mistake. It was all so sudden that Farmer Brown's Boy hadn't seen clearly who it was and had been so startled by the suddenness of it that he had jumped back only to fall over Bowser.

Very sheepish he looked as he picked himself up and brushed the dirt from his clothes. Then he grinned and presently began to chuckle. "That's a joke on you, Farmer Brown," he said, "but we won't tell anybody."

But Sammy Jay told. It was too good to keep, and before night he was in the Green Forest had heard of the joke on Farmer Brown's Boy.

Next Story: Little Mr. Garter Inks Makes a Request.

Confiscation of Walking Sticks (London Chronicle).

The Sheffield tramway committee has authorized the police manager to issue orders to the police to confiscate walking sticks which are left on the tram cars at any time.

LITTLE
BEDTIME
STORIES
BY EDWIN BLISS

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LOWLY, his fingers gripping desperately at the projecting boards, his feet unsteady and his head swimming, Hurd climbed down the side of the lumber pile that had been his temporary haven. It seemed ages before he reached the ground. He was weary, but he was home, and cautiously, like the hunted thing he was, he began to make his dodging way toward the boundary of the huge plant that had until a few moments before been his place of employment.

At each sound he paused, at each shadow he ducked behind a friendly pile of lumber at each cross road he paused and peered cautiously about before dashing across the open space, only to again hurry forward. Some instinct seemed to tell him that he was not yet safe.

After the old tree had crashed to the ground Sammy watched Bowser the Hound go sniffing along its length. "He's wasting his time," he thinks he's going to find anybody there," thought Sammy. Just then, however, he saw a certain place and it was very clear that Bowser thought he had discovered something. He leaned over and barked excitedly. Farmer Brown's Boy rolled the tree over and right away Sammy's sharp eyes spied a little round hole. It was just like a lot of other little round holes in the old tree, but Bowser sniffed and whined and barked at this one in a way that plainly said that there was some one inside.

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her father's words had not displeased her. Perry had his answer. Just then, as if the fates were loth that happiness should reign supreme, there came an interruption. While the guests were crowding up and about the main, a woman kneeling her and the men showering congratulations upon her, the servants were trying to keep a committee of workmen from entering at the gate.

Tim Shad was at her head—Tim the Hery—Tim the eloquent. For weeks now the men had been on strike. For weeks there had been starvation in the homes of the strikers and destitution among the children of the workmen. Ever since the trouble between Snyder and Hurd the discontent

of the men had grown. And then had come the last straw—the order given by Powers and enforced by Snyder—an order which the men had longer each day and all day Sunday without extra pay. Even Snyder, tyrannical as he was known to be, had protested slightly at the latest outrage.

"The men will never stand it," he had said. "Times are hard and it must be done." Powers had answered. "The men will strike," Snyder had ventured.

"There are we will get others," the millionaire had answered. And so, going from group to group, Snyder had driven them harder, had shouted the new orders at them, had sought to coerce them into submission by a volley of filthy oaths.

(Continued tomorrow.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Keep the canary in a moderately small cage if you desire it to sing.

To remove moulds from walls apply with a large wide brush this solution: One pound of chloride of lime dissolved in one gallon of water.

Clean paint brushes by washing them in hot soda water and soft soap.

When a trunk or box has been moved, put under one end a piece of brown handle a little longer than the box and the hands will not be burnt at either end of the trunk or box and it will move easily.

Do not put soap directly upon fancy colored singlets. If they are soiled soak them in salt water for an hour, then wash them in warm suds.

Mend the clothing before laundering and thus save mending a larger hole.

When paint sticks to glass it may be removed with hot vinegar. Rub the vinegar on the glass.

To brighten oil lamps, boil the burner in buttermilk.

A piece of burip will be found invaluable for "rubbing up" the kitchen range. Wring it from water and wipe the range quickly, even if the surface is hot, the hands will not be burnt.

A drop of household ammonia applied to a spot caused by chigger will lessen the itching and hasten the healing.

Brown bread spread with butter in which a liberal amount of paprika has been beaten makes a delicious sandwich to serve with crisp salad.

Bathe sunburn with sweet cream.

Dry dinghams quickly and in the shade. Iron dinghams on wrong side of coat to avoid a gloss.

Small wonder that the days had dawned swiftly. Small wonder that time had taken unto itself wings. And now her life was here. Already the guests were assembling. Already Perry was at the house, eager and impatient for his answer. And even yet Laura, something wondered just what that answer would be.

Laura's birthday party in the colonial court of her father's palatial mansion was much like other parties indulged in by the very rich and those who were in the center of the guests, at a given time, the "Spirit of '76," who paraded about to the tune of much applause and hand-clapping.

And Laura, while entering into the party about her, yet found her mind frequently wandering away from her surroundings; found herself constantly trying to concentrate on the answer she was soon to give Perry.

And then he came to greet her. Long and fondly he gazed into her eyes and unconsciously of her mirrored eyes he held her hand longer than was strictly necessary.

Quietly her father stepped up to where they stood.

"Friends," he said, "I wish to announce the engagement of my daughter, Laura, to Perry Travis."

The confining crowd, the pressing blushes that mantled her cheek, chastening themselves in tentative profusion up to the very roots of her hair, were enough to tell those present that

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Should Your
Life be a
Work?

By Edna K. Wooley

YOU know Marie? She was married a little more than a year ago, and she has the sweetest baby," began the said sister. "Well, she wants her old position back, and I guess she's going to get it, for she was a splendid stenographer."

"But why?" asked the school-marm. Her husband earns a good enough salary, doesn't he? And who will take care of the baby?"

"Yes, John earns enough to support a fairly comfortable home," said the first speaker, "but Marie is tired of staying home, and she misses the little luxuries she used to have. She says she doesn't see why she shouldn't make money as well as John, and she can get a good nurse girl to take care of the baby."

"I don't know what's getting into the women," said the best stenographer's mother. "In my day we were willing to make a few sacrifices, and we considered our husbands and children as more important than personal luxuries. I would no more have left one of my children all day in the care of a nurse girl!" she finished, with a note of horror in her voice.

"Come to think of it," said the school-marm, "about all the school teachers I know who have married wanted to go back to work after marriage. They married. 'I suppose if some of the cities didn't have strict laws keeping married women out of school positions there wouldn't be a place left for the married woman teacher who has to support herself.'"

"I don't see why women should be compelled to stop teaching when they marry," spoke up the suffragette. "A man teacher isn't fired when he marries."

"The man teacher is an entirely different proposition," said the only man present. "You must remember that when a man marries he undertakes to support his wife and prospective family. When a woman marries she expects to be supported and should no longer need the salary she has been accustomed to."

"It's a puzzle I haven't solved in my own mind yet—whether a woman should keep working after marriage. I've known so many women who wanted to keep working after marriage. They can't see why they shouldn't. And yet, in almost every case I can name, it's not the woman who wants to work, but the man. Some of them are a man's sense of responsibility. He doesn't like to see his wife earning money, especially if his wife earns more than he does, as sometimes happens. First thing she knows the husband is not pleased to be supported and should no longer need the salary she has been accustomed to."

"I'm just thinking of having been independent, and having what you want to wear, and going out when you please, and not having to be bothered by a man's sense of responsibility. He doesn't like to see his wife earning money, especially if his wife earns more than he does, as sometimes happens. First thing she knows the husband is not pleased to be supported and should no longer need the salary she has been accustomed to."

"It's so degrading," argued the suffragette. "I'm afraid you can't make the folks see it that way today," sighed the head stenographer. "Sacrificing has come out of fashion."

Larding is performed by introducing fat strips of meat—ham and bacon—in to the meats that are naturally dry. The meats are then cooked in a rich, savory, moist, and moistened by the fat. The word larding sounds formidable, but is very simple.

Cut the meat to be used into thin strips and insert these at intervals of an inch over the meat that needs enriching.

A larding needle makes the work easier, but it is not necessary. Good work may be done with a sharp, slender knife.

Portion of the meat to be larded is pinched up and the point of the knife is forced through, making a hole large enough only to get in a strip of larding meat.

The point to keep in mind is the strips of even length and allow two inches of larding strip exposed on each side.

Under heat the fat dries out and bastes the fowl or meat, rendering it juicy and at the same time adding a delicious flavor.

For, either fresh or salt, is best for larding. Bacon, ham or veal or chicken, and a bit of ham fat improves salsas.

For 12 cups this College of Law and Business. One Year Course in Law and Business. Graduates receive a diploma from the President of the United States. The college is located in the heart of the city, and is the only college of its kind in the South.

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Picture
Flowers
BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

(Copyright, 1915, by Anne Rittenhouse)



Picture hat threaded through the crown with velvet ribbon and trimmed with daisies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—There was a smart time when it was considered smart to put a child in tiny daisies. Now they wear the largest they can carry.

The last season in which the Scotch bonnet was in style, it was worn by the young boys with velvet hats and plaid sashes. (How they must have hated their mothers for arraying them in these Lord Fauntleroy-like clothes!) Little girls also wore the pointed cap of the Highlanders over their long curls, and looked quite attractive in the unusual combination.

Those were the days when the idea of hobbing a girl's hair would not have received recognition. Girls wore curls. That was a touch of the boys. Any one who wore curls was not to be considered an equal. Well, today girls wear short hair, their elders also wear it, and some of them are gray-haired. It is not as if they were told to wear it, but they have been told to wear it, and some of them are gray-haired.

Girls and curls are widely separated these days. Fathers sigh over the separation; mothers and nurses delight in it. Boutet de Monvel was responsible for the change as he was for the adoption of the straight slip as a substitute for the frock with a high or low waistline, and the change from a high to a low bow at the back. These things have passed out. The less clothing a child wears, the better. So says fashion.

In the winter, this kind of hat will be good in white or colored felt without trimmings and with the colored velvet band. The buttonholes through which the ribbons are run may be ornamented, if the ribbon is of a contrasting color, with them for hats for grown-ups, but for children it is better to use a deep cream or white silk.

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Today's
Family
Affairs
By Mary Lee

(Copyright, 1915, by Mary Lee)

NOW I'm not making much money, though I've never outgrown my love for meowing about in soft earth," laugher Mrs. Homma. "That is the reason I won't go when I am doing my planting and transplanting. There is something so lovely and warm about going into the soil that I like to dig into it with my bare hands."

"At this time in August I want to get my hands ready for their winter job of beautifying the borders of the house, as they have done the opposite all summer."

"I transplant the geraniums and the petunias and the pansies and fill their places in the boxes with new seeds, which will get a good start on doors; then I will keep them in a sunny window, and early in February we will be rejoicing over the opening of our big pansy flowers and feel that spring is with us."

"I have some big ornamental pots to put the cosmos plants into when I take them from their tubs, so they can have the year round joy of flowers. But best of all are my salvias. I put some of them into the inside window boxes and others into pots."

"Then we do not have to do as others do who are not so wise. At Christmas time we do not have to earn the money to buy the plants, for we have them all ready to go. I put some of them into the inside window boxes and others into pots."

"If the salvia is brought in before the frost has a chance to nip any of its strength away it will bloom prodigally until after New Year's. I have had it keep on duty until early in March."

"If it is better having so many plants about the house, I think I will do more toward making a room cheerful and attractive than plants, and they not only develop the sense of the beautiful in children, but their care makes for the love of growing things and nature."

"Do words always mean a mental force to you? I have never found a winter sun shining through the misty windows of my house, and the chairs holding out their arms to welcome the big table with the books and magazines, and the pots of salvia and the geraniums and ferns, all saying—Come and rest and be cozy with us."

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Bath and shower, \$1.50.

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Bath and shower, \$1.50 per day.

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12th St. and University place, Pinebrook
Bath and shower, \$1.50 per day.

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OPERATIONS

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Compound.

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expected to have to
undergo an operation,
but the first
bottle I took of
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
relieved me of the
pain. I continued its
use until I became
regular and free
from pains. I had
asked several doc-
tors if there was anything I could
do to help me and they said there
was nothing they knew of. I am
thankful for such a good medicine and
will always give it the highest praise."

Mrs. C. H. GRUFFITT, 1568 Constant
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Harver, Pa.—"I suffered from
female trouble and the pains were so bad
that I could not sit down. The
doctor advised a severe operation but
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound relieved me of the
trouble in a short time. Now I feel
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I am always ready and willing to speak
in favor of the Compound."

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Boston, Mass. Your letter will be opened
and answered by a woman and in
the strict confidence.

If you want to sell anything use
Journal Classified Columns.

New of Women and Society

Al Fresco Tea
Miss Letitia Tagman will entertain
the members of the college set at an
al fresco tea during the coming week
for Miss Emily West, who will leave
early in September for Athens to attend
Lucy Cobb.

Parties Planned for Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. George Don Bishop of
Sanford, Fla., are being delightfully
entertained as the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Bell, on West. Each-
street, and several informal affairs
have been planned in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will entertain at
their home at the City Club on Wednes-
day evening for their guests.

Invited to meet the visitors are Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Collier, Captain and Mrs. Jack
Hays and Mr. Walter Marshburn.

The informal sewing party given by
Mrs. Roy Collier on Wednesday morning
was an enjoyable occasion in compli-
ment to Miss Bishop and Mrs. Barry
Wright, of Rome, who are guests of
Mrs. Wythe Gish and Mrs. Barry
Hays, who leave next week for
San Francisco to sail for Honolulu.

Federation Sessions at
Chatham Artillery Hall
At a meeting of the hall committee
of the Savannah Federation of Women's
Organizations, held this morning, it was
decided that the business sessions of the
state convention, which will meet here
in October, will be held at the new
Chatham Artillery hall, on Bull
Duffy street.

A number of halls and theaters were
discussed, but the decision was finally
made in favor of the Chatham-Savannah
Press.

Birthday Celebration
Mrs. W. E. Carnes will entertain in-
formally Thursday afternoon in celebra-
tion of the eightieth birthday of her
mother, Mrs. S. T. Kline. A number of
close friends of the honor guest have
been invited for the afternoon tea.

To Miss West
Mrs. James Leroy Campbell will give
a dancing party Friday evening at her
home in Inman Park in honor of Miss
Emily West, who will attend Lucy Cobb
institute in the fall. Among those in-
vited are Letitia Tagman, Louise Byrd
Cooper, Louise Pritchett, Madeline Bel-
linger, Katherine Dickey, Hattie Gray-
ford, Dorothy Haverly, Mildred Dobbs,
Helen Candler, Marie Stoddard, Edith
Goodrich, Marian Dunson, Mary Thom-
son, Marian Carmichael, Mary Louise
Helming, Carrie Mount, Hannah Devine,
Margaret Maddox, Martha Smith, Ru-
dene Becht, Frances Winship, Lodie
Spicer, Frances Bryson, Carrie Lou
Marian Dean, Elizabeth Hawkins, Kath-
erine Giddings, Nina Hopkins, Helen
Tupper, Lois Grove Campbell, Bar-
ley Wright, Frank Owens, Allen
Parnell, Julian Harlan, Eugene Thorp-
son, M. A. Nevill, James Howard Cole,
Erwin Henderson, Robert Scott, Nelson
Nall, Beaumont Davidson, Robert
King, Joseph Walker, John Murphy,
Candler Dobbs, Emory Cooke, Allen Mad-
dock, Richard Courts, George Rains, J. C.
Chapman, William Kiser, Jr., Sam Du-
Boise, John Bell, Robert Hubert, Paschal
Carmichael, Harold Mount, McKen-
zie, Goodwin Ekin, George Bellinger,
Harold Little, Carlton Cone, J. R.
Knock, Jr., Robert Maddox, Jr., R. H.
Williams, Sanford Gay, Jr., Robert For-
man, Jr., William Moore, Jr., Guy Long,
Clifford Murphy, Frank Spink, Percy
Ansley, William Dickey, Bernard Noel,
Rhodes, Pauline, Noel Smith, Abner
John, John Calhoun, William Parker,
James Bedell, William Bedell, Paul
Barnes.

Goodman-Squires
An interesting event of the past week
was the wedding of Miss Lily May
Squires and Mr. Luther Burson Good-
man, which was solemnized Saturday
afternoon at 5:30 at the First Christian
church by Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of
the church.

Mrs. Donald Fuller was matron of
the Squires, who gave her maid, and
made a charming picture in her
going away gown of white silk and
contrasting with the black mesh of the
bridesmaid's dress.

The groom was attended by Mr. Wylie
Truett as best man, Mr. Sidney Dunn
as groomsmen and the ushers were Mr.
Donald Fuller and Mr. R. L. Holbrook.

Mrs. Fuller wore a gown of white
chiffon, with a picture of contrasting
shades of pink and carried enchanting
corsage.

Miss Hall wore white point d'esprit
over pink silk and her hat was of white
leopard and she carried pink acces-
sories.

The wedding music was played by
Miss Stevens.

The bride's mother was gowned in
black tulle with lace and Mrs. A. B.
Jones, the groom's mother, wore white
voile with lace.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr.
and Mrs. Goodman left for an extended
trip east and after September 1 will
be at the home of the bride's parents, 4
Rosalia street.

Birthday Party
Mrs. H. G. Andrews entertained at a
birthday party Tuesday afternoon at
her home on Cooper street in celebra-
tion of the first birthday of little Miss
Thelma Andrews.

Games and music were enjoyed.
The dining room table was decorated
in pink and white. Mrs. D. B. Andrews
served punch.

Those present Anna Bell, Margaret
Allen, Sarah Forrest, Cora Brooks,
Mary Paul Fleming, Elizabeth McGee,
Thelma Andrews, Doris Andrews, Miss
Hattie Bell, Miss Aubrey Burch, Miss Alma Rhodes,
Miss Josephine Bryant, Mrs. R. B. Dow-
dell, Mrs. Samuel Allen, Mrs. J. A. Rhodes
and Mrs. Gordon McGee.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.
Clifford Newton, Mrs. W. H. Andrews
and Mrs. M. Sinclair.

W. C. U. Silver Tea
The silver tea given at the home of
Mrs. McMillan by the members of the
Woman's Christian Temperance union
was well attended.

Mrs. D. J. Garrett, of Washington,
D. C., and Miss Anna Grover Murray,
of Boston, Mass., were visitors who de-
scribed the good work accomplished by
the international revenue officers, and the
Woman's Christian Temperance union,
of Bedford, Mass., who maintain the
Llewellyn lodge for the benefit of
women and girls engaged in business
who desire to rest and recuperate.

Mrs. Margaret Helen Bryson rendered beau-
tiful instrumental and vocal music. Mrs.
Rebecca, Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. In-
gram gave readings.

Lydia E. Pinkham was received into full
membership of the Atlanta Frances
Willard union by the president.

Members are urged to be present at
the meeting to be held in Trinity street
school room Thursday afternoon at
7:30 o'clock to elect new officers.

HANDSOME LITTLE BOY



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.
John Thomas Hancock, Jr., the handsome young son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Hancock, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., who have re-
cently come to Atlanta to reside.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF INTERESTING PEOPLE

North Augusta residents are very
happy today over the fact that they
are to have a library, says the Augusta
Herald, a free circulating library. It
is to be the gift of Mr. Howard Carson,
of Boston, and North Augusta. The li-
brary will be at the Carson home just
across from Hampton Terrace.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Car-
son came to North Augusta and built
their little home which friends called
"Sunshine Cottage." The name typified
the life within this happy home. A year
or more ago Mrs. Carson passed away,
the gentle spirit fled and since then the
little home has been unoccupied save for
a brief visit made last winter by Mr.
Carson for the purpose of having the
repairs made. It has been so dear to
Mr. Carson and filled with such associa-
tions that he has never had the heart
to open up the home again. Thinking the
matter over he has decided to give "Sun-
shine Cottage" to North Augusta for the
library, not only giving the house but
paying up all indebtedness on the pres-
ent library. It will be given and en-
dowed in memory of Mrs. Carson and will
be called "The Nancy Carson Library."

Woman With the Serpent's Tongue to
Marry.
Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the
premier of Great Britain, "The Woman
With the Serpent's Tongue," has just
announced her engagement to Maurice
Bonham Carter, secretary to her father.
And it is believed, despite the war, that
the wedding will be an important func-
tion.

When William Watson wrote his poem,
"The Woman With the Serpent's
Tongue," six years ago, it did not take
persons familiar with London society
long to determine he had in mind Mrs.
Asquith and her step-daughter. But the
poet would not admit it until he visited
the United States shortly after the pub-
lication of the poem. Then he wrote this
is a newspaper:

"The Woman With the Serpent's
Tongue" is a composite photograph of
Mrs. Asquith and her step-daughter.
The poem is a portrait of the
physical characteristics of Mrs. Asquith.
The latter is the voice of the family.
The former is the voice of the world.
The first stanza of the poem is as
follows:

"She is not old, she is not young,
The woman with the serpent's tongue,
The haggard cheek, the hungry eyes,
The voice that waxes and the will to
The famished face, the fevered hand,
Who slights the worst in the land,
Who at the just, contends the brave,
And blackens goodness in its grave."

Many explanations of the poet's
purpose in writing this have been offered.
None were wholly acceptable to those he
shocked.

Southern Women's Service.
Mrs. Harriet Wade Ransom, a former
Savannahian, who has for a number of
years made her home in Paris, sailed
from Bordeaux on the Rochambeau July

11 and is returning to this country to
live. Mrs. Ransom returned to Paris
only a short time before the European
war broke out, after a visit in America,
which included a visit to Savannah.
Mrs. Ransom was a member of the
association, published in Paris, will still
be at night duty at the American Ambu-
lance at Neuilly. She also served in
British hospital in Paris, where her flu-
ent French was a valuable asset.

After nearly a year of this devoted
service, she is at the earnest solicitation
of her brother, William Wade, of Cal-
ifornia, returning to America to live.
The following clipping from the war
number of the Messenger of the British
American Young Women's Christian as-
sociation, published in Paris, will still
be at night duty at the American Ambu-
lance at Neuilly. She also served in
British hospital in Paris, where her flu-
ent French was a valuable asset.

"At no time in the year past has the
association had a volunteer helper so
constantly faithful, hard working and
appreciated as Mrs. Wade Ransom, who,
for five months, supervised our bandage
making; at the end of each month we
invariably urged her to continue her
valuable services another month. Her
approaching return to America means
a distinct loss to us."

Terpsichorean Club
An interesting event of the week will
be the regular dance at the Terpsichore-
an club on Friday evening.

The new officers are as follows: Mr.
C. C. Seleske, president; Mr. W. W.
Rhodes, vice president; Mr. Fred Jones,
secretary, and Mr. John Wood, treasur-
er.

The board of directors are Mr. Charles
Bones, Jr., Mr. Allan Gray, Mr. Walter
Bones, Jr., Mr. Howard Smith and Mr.
Phin Clower.

The chaparron Friday evening will be
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. West, Mr. and Mrs.
John Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gibbs,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs.
E. E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Muller and
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Looney and
daughter, the Misses Louise, Helen and
Annie Katherine Looney, will return
home in about two weeks from the Cum-
berland mountains in Tennessee, where
they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Albert Bailey and little daugh-
ter, Jeannette, Miss Sadie A. Workman,
Mrs. J. A. Thomas and little grand-
daughter, Virginia Thomas, have re-
turned home, after two weeks spent in
the mountains of North Carolina.

A beautiful event of the evening
will be the wedding of Miss Elizabeth
Dunwoody and Mr. William Davis Hall
which will be solemnized at "The Nest"
the home of the bride's mother Mrs.
Cornelia Robson Dunwoody.

The friends of Miss Martha E.
Wells, who was taken so suddenly ill while
traveling through the west, will be in-
terested to learn that she is convalescing
after an operation recently performed at
the Noble sanitarium.

Dr. John Phelps has returned, after
a visit of two weeks to Franklin, Ky.,
where he attended the funeral of his
father-in-law, Mr. J. M. McMillan,
whose death will be regretted by many
friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill, of Jack-
son, Mrs. C. J. Darden and Miss Emmie
Darden, of Graymont, who are spending
a few days in the city, will leave soon
for New York, where they will spend
several weeks.

Miss Mary Dierbo, Miss Theodosia
Andrews, Miss Edna Weaver and Miss
Lois Carroll have returned from Colum-
bia, where they have been members of
the house of the bride's mother Mrs.
Walter Smith.

The friends of Mr. Thomas A. Capps
who has been very ill at the Georgia
Hospital will be interested to learn
that he is slowly convalescing from
the operation underwent during the
past week.

Miss Lucy Rose, of Chattanooga, is
the guest of Mrs. Paul Roman at East
Lake until next week and will return to
Atlanta in November to be the guest of
Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Joseph Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, who have
been for several weeks in Alaska and
San Francisco, are now at Colorado
Springs, and will visit points in Texas
before returning home next week.

Mrs. Alice E. Thomas and Miss
Mildred Thomas, after spending two
weeks in the mountains of North Caro-
lina, have gone to Virginia Beach for
two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barkley and
young son, C. V., Jr., of Salisbury, N. C.,
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Major at their home on West Fourteenth
street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elder and family,
of Griffin, are spending several days at
the Majestic en route to the mountains
of North Georgia in their car.

Miss Carolyn Clarke Hyatt, of New
Orleans, is visiting her grandmother,
the Hon. Mrs. John H. Hyatt, at her home
on North Moreland avenue.

Mrs. John A. Andrews who has
been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary for
several weeks, is convalescing at her
home on Peachtree Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and chil-
dren are home to their friends with
Mrs. Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Spratling, in West End.

Miss Mamie Matthews is the guest
of Mrs. J. W. Patterson at her summer
home at Clayton, and will remain until
the first of September.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnes and their
sons, Zack and Ormond, have returned
from a motor trip through the Blue
Ridge mountains.

Mr. Edmond Brady left Monday
with a number of the Chi Phi frater-
nity for a trip of several weeks
through the west.

Miss O. E. Otis has returned from
Massachusetts where she has been pleas-
antly entertained as the guest of Mrs. W. C.
Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Don Bishop, of
Sanford, Fla., are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Bell, on West Peachtree
street.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton and little son,
Paul, will leave Thursday for Nantuck-
et, Mass., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Miss Anne
Patterson have returned home after a
stay of six weeks in Kentucky.

Miss Dorothy Hittman is spending
the week with Miss E. E. Dunwoody at
her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Porter King and Miss Carolyn
King are spending several weeks at
Helen.

Dr. Samuel Guy is in Griffin for the
week.

GORDON COUNTY IS BUSY
ON DIXIE HIGHWAY LINK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 18.—The Gordon
county link of the Dixie highway is
rapidly being graded and put in first-
class condition. Already the grading
from Calhoun to the Bartow county line
has been completed and only three miles
remain to be graded. This end of the
Gordon link will be completed this week
when the entire force will start the
work on the road from Calhoun to the
Whitfield line, grading crew already
being at work on the way from Calhoun
to Dalton.

Bankruptcy Petition
James P. Wall, a grocer at Faith's
Crossing, filed a voluntary bankruptcy
petition Wednesday, showing liabilities
of \$24,449.33 and assets of \$24,460.

Washington Seminary

Its College-Preparatory Course
A greater number of girls each year are fitting them-
selves ultimately to enter some of the Class A colleges.
For years Washington Seminary has maintained a spe-
cial college-preparatory course.

On completion of this course, the students are ac-
cepted without entrance examinations at the leading
colleges, such as Vassar, Wellesley, Agnes Scott, Smith,
Holyoke, Randolph-Macon, Goucher, etc., to all of which
institutions a number of our students have gone.

For illustrated catalogue address L. D. & E. B. Scott,
Principals, 1374 Peachtree Road, or phone Ivy 5672-J.

Fall Term Begins September 16th, 1915

Set of Teeth \$5 Gold Crowns \$4

Bridge Work \$4 Teeth Filled 50c Up

Poor work can not be done for less.
Good work is expensive at any price.
Our work is always GUARANTEED.
Only expert Dentists employed.
An experience of 25 years.

Dr. E. G. Griffin's
Gate City Dental Rooms
5 W. Alabama St. Phone Main 1708

Start the Home Year Right
With a New
Gas Range

"War Special"
\$21

Give the cook a chance—even if she
is your wife. Get her a real kitchen
stove, a modern gas range.

See our display of standard quality gas stoves,
ranges, water heaters, room heaters, radiators, light
mantels, tubing, etc.

Terms permitted.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Into a Shark
Infested Sea!

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Saved from the horrors of
rivers of molten lava and from
the roaring furnace of a ship
burning in mid-ocean only to face the
dread peril of the deep from the flimsy
refuge of a floating spar!

Coward he had lived and coward he died
while the evil he had done lived after him.

And meanwhile Annette and Neal found
a refuge on a floating fortress in Uncle Sam's
Navy,—and Neal had become

"NEAL OF THE NAVY!"

A wonderful story of peril by land and sea
with thrills piled upon thrills. You'll like "NEAL
OF THE NAVY." Read

How Neal Found a Way.

Advertising in the Journal Sells the Goods

Atlanta Live Stock **LIVERPOOL**

lbs., \$6.50
 55 lbs., \$5.50
 lbs., \$5.50
 550 lbs.,

Futures Closed 6 to 8 Points
 Higher--Spots 1 Point Off,
 Sales 10,000 Bales

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Liverpool cables were due to come 5 to 5½ points higher. Market opened quiet, 4½ to 5½ points up.
At 12:15, market quiet at a net advance of 1 to 4½ points.
Later cables were 2½ to 3 points higher than at 12:15.
Spot cotton in good demand at 1 point America Midland 5.45. Sales 30,000 bales. American 8,000. Imports 14,000 bales. All American.
Futures closed quiet and steady 6 to 3 points higher than previous close.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today

Tone, quiet and steady; sales 10,000; mid-
dle 5 15-1000.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290
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	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
Live beef	5.50	5.41	5.54	5.48	5.54	5.48	5.54	5.48
5.70@9.25								
1.00@11.75								
pts, sheep								
pts, 7,000								
ood heavy,								
2:45								
ative beef								
2:47								

and half-	3:16	5.58	5.44
8, \$5.25+	3:29	5.96	5.73
0; native	3:32	5.98	5.73
ombs, \$7.75	3:50		5.67
	4:00	5.58½ 5.66½	5.73

NAVAL STORES
(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18.—Turpentine firm, 37½c; no sales; receipts, 334; shipments, 241; stocks, 17,759.

stockers
\$6.00 @
cubs, \$8.00
\$6.00 @

Quote: B, D, \$2.90; E, \$2.90; F, \$2.30;
\$2.30; G, H, I, \$3.10; J, \$3.10; K, \$3.10;
M, \$3.00; G, H, I, \$3.10; J, \$3.10; K, \$3.10;
5.50; W, \$5.65; \$5.70.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Butter, easy; receipts,
9,954 tubs. Creamery extras, 52¢; whole milk,
lb., 25¢ @ 26¢; higher scoring lots, 26¢ @ 27¢.
first 85 to 91 score, 24¢ @ 25¢; second 82 to 87
score, 23¢ @ 24¢; third 78 to 81 score, 22¢ @ 23¢;
dairy finest, 25¢ @ 26¢; good to prime, 23¢ @
25¢; common to fair, 20¢ @ 22¢; renovated

1894, 2299/2301; firsts, 2296/2300; lower grade
2295; imitation creamery, finest, 2292/2302.
Ladies: Current 2295/2301; firsts, 2292/2302;
seconds, 1934; lower grades, 1931/1935.
stock: No. 1 current uake, 2001; No. 2 current
make, 1834; lower grades, 1931/1935.
Canned: 1704. ¹boars, 840.
whole milk, fresh, flats and twine, with
sical, 1534/1834; fresh, flats and twine, with
sical, 1334; fresh, flats and twine, with
sical, 1834/1934; fresh flats and twine, re-
served, 1834 fancy, 1931/1934; fresh, flats
and twine, 1931/1934.

fresh single daisies, specials, 14½¢; 16¢; fresh young Americas, special, 15¼¢; 16¢; fresh styles, undergrades, 11¢; 12¼¢; Penn fair, white, 12¢; 13¢; Wisconsin: Whole milk, 10¢; 11¢; 12¢; 13¢; 14¢; 15¢; State: Skims, fresh, 10¢; 11¢; 12¢; fresh, choice, 10¢; 10¼¢; fresh fair to good, 7¼¢; 9¢; fresh, common, 3¢; Eggs, fresh, 14¢; 14½¢; State, Pennsylvania and nearby: Fresh, fair to ordinary or good, 26¢; 31¢; gathered white, size and quality, 24¢; 31¢; western white,

fresh gathered, 23925c; bannery brown, 2423c; gathered brown and black, 19534c; gathered ex's, 25142c; gathered in, 25142c; firsts 24927c; fresh gathered 2419c; fresh gathered second, 1945c; firsts 2419c; third and poorer, 10921c; poorer, 10914c; checks, 10917c, 1314c; checks, 10914c; checks, 10917c; fresh gathered culls and inferior, 8612c.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—In the cotton belt heavy rains in Georgia effectively retarded the

lends— at sources of Canada London, after the last cities and uths the and Sas-

Mean temperatures ranged from normal to 5 degrees above normal over eastern and central portions of the study region and were mostly below normal over western Texas; elsewhere, slight deviations were reported. Weekly mean temperatures ranged from 74 to 84 above eastern, from 78 to 80 over central, and from 74 to 84 over western portions of the study area. The highest recorded east weekly mean temperature, 74, occurred at Asheville, N. C., and at Bentonville, Ark., and the highest, 84, occurred at Tampa and San Antonio, Texas. The lowest recorded weekly mean temperature, 74, occurred at Tulsa, Okla., and at San Antonio, Texas. The highest recorded weekly mean temperature, 84, occurred at Tulsa, Okla., and at San Antonio, Texas. The lowest recorded weekly mean temperature, 74, occurred at Tulsa, Okla., and at San Antonio, Texas.

ton region so far as reports were received, the heaviest amounts being reported from southwestern Louisiana. More than 4 inches occurred in parts of Georgia, Louisiana and Oklahoma. The greatest weight amount, 7 inches, occurred at Lake Charles, La. Only a few of the reports from Texas for regular weather bureau stations were received, and the light amounts were not sufficient to indicate any rainfall for the week. On account of the storm, which moved inland over TEXAS Monday night, the reports from the subdivisions in

Auto Club Meets

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 18.—Starting with a membership of 127, the Dalton Automobile club held its first business meeting Monday night, at which a constitution and by-laws were adopted. The membership was secured within a

It doesn't make any difference whether you want only a few pieces of furniture, or whether you want to furnish your home

complete — Haverly's easy payment plan paves the way for you, and the Summer Savings Sale saves you money.

Life Insurance Co.,
Indianapolis,
the state of Indiana, made to the governor of
to the laws of said state.
the building, 307 North Pennsylvania street.

CAPITAL STOCK.	
.. .. .	\$200,000.00
up in cash.	200,000.00
II. ASSETS.	
.. .. .	\$2,775,872.44
LIABILITIES.	
.. .. .	\$2,775,872.44
FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915.	
	\$ 342,412.80

THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1910.	
for losses and matured endow-	\$ 68,948.46
standing	\$ 309,296.99
any one risk,	\$ 10,000.00
standing	26,386,526.00

ration, duly certified, is in the office of the in-

for Marlon. being duly

the undersigned Arthur Jordan, with me, the undersigned, is the president of the Meridian Life Insurance Company, and the statement is correct and true.

ARTHUR JORDAN.

Before me, this 16th day of August, 1915.

JOHN WEAVER, Notary Public.

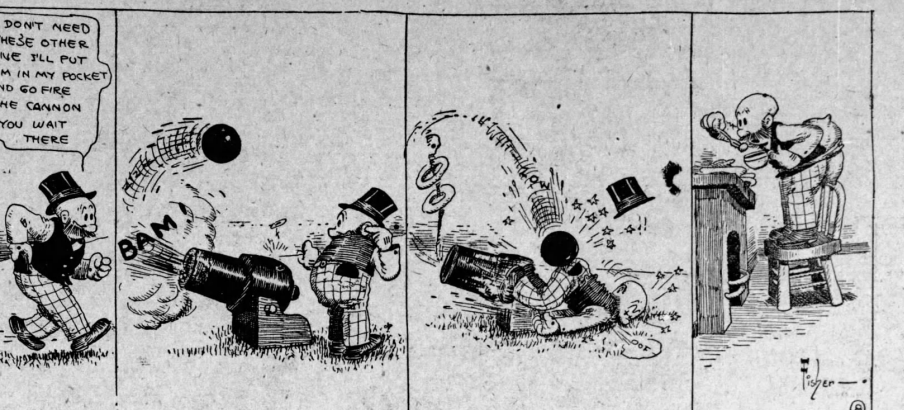
e 28, 1916.

Insurance Company Gen'l Agts

Empire Life Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

10

(Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher.)



Pels Win Last From Crackers In Extra Rounds

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—The Crackerers were "made the victims of the second shutout in two days" times here Tuesday afternoon, when they were defeated by the score of 1 to 0. On Monday the Crackerers were defeated by the score. Clarence Smith opposed Herbert Kelley on the mound, and allowed the Crackerers but two hits in twelve innings. Kelley pitched a perfect game, and the Crackerers really threatened to score but once, and an error figured in their chances then. In the second inning, Kelley pitched a perfect game, and allowed Manning's grounder, allowing both men to reach bases safely. Rutherford sacrificed them alone, placing runners on first and second base. Kelley pitched. But Hisland's effort was a grounder that Smith got in time to trap Kauffman between center and home and he was unable to do much of a chase. Kelly fanned four, struck out three, and walked one from the third out.

Meanwhile the Pelicans were finding Kelly's stuff hard to negotiate. He was a bit wild, and Tim Hendryx appeared to have little trouble in locating his stuff. But the rest of the flock were baffled until the twelfth inning. Two or three times they threatened to score, but each time Kelly's stuff came out.

Hendryx fired the first safe shot of the game for the Pels in the third inning. It was a double to left. He moved up a peg on Reilly's out. Thomas drove a hot liner at Kauffman. The latter dropped the drive, but recovered in time to cut Hendryx down at the plate. Again in the sixth the Pels came perilously near to scoring. Thomas

struck out, but Blumh drew a pass. Pezold hit a short single over second, but Thomas was held at third. The Pels then got ambitious and tried a triple steal, in which Thomas was out at the plate by Rumler.

The Pels managed to get one man across in the twelfth by clean hitting. With two men out, Hendryx shelled out his third hit of the day, and his second double.

THE BOX SCORE

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	H.	I.	J.	K.	L.	M.	N.	O.	P.	Q.	R.	S.	T.	U.	V.	W.	X.	Y.	Z.	AA.	AB.	AC.	AD.	AE.	AF.	AG.	AH.	AI.	AJ.	AK.	AL.	AM.	AN.	AO.	AP.	AQ.	AR.	AS.	AT.	AU.	AV.	AW.	AX.	AY.	AZ.	BA.	BB.	BC.	BD.	BE.	BF.	BG.	BH.	BI.	BJ.	BK.	BL.	BM.	BN.	BO.	BP.	BQ.	BR.	BS.	BT.	BU.	BV.	BW.	BX.	BY.	BZ.	CA.	CB.	CC.	CD.	CE.	CF.	CG.	CH.	CI.	CJ.	CK.	CL.	CM.	CN.	CO.	CP.	CQ.	CR.	CS.	CT.	CU.	CV.	CW.	CX.	CY.	CZ.	DA.	DB.	DC.	DD.	DE.	DF.	DG.	DH.	DI.	DJ.	DK.	DL.	DM.	DN.	DO.	DP.	DQ.	DR.	DS.	DT.	DU.	DV.	DW.	DX.	DY.	DZ.	EA.	EB.	EC.	ED.	EE.	EF.	EG.	EH.	EI.	EJ.	EK.	EL.	EM.	EN.	EO.	EP.	EQ.	ER.	ES.	ET.	EU.	EV.	EW.	EX.	EY.	EZ.	FA.	FB.	FC.	FD.	FE.	FF.	FG.	FH.	FI.	FJ.	FK.	FL.	FM.	FN.	FO.	FP.	FQ.	FR.	FS.	FT.	FU.	FV.	FW.	FX.	FY.	FZ.	GA.	GB.	GC.	GD.	GE.	GF.	GG.	GH.	GI.	GJ.	GK.	GL.	GM.	GN.	GO.	GP.	GQ.	GR.	GS.	GT.	GU.	GV.	GW.	GX.	GY.	GZ.	HA.	HB.	HC.	HD.	HE.	HF.	HG.	HH.	HI.	HJ.	HK.	HL.	HM.	HN.	HO.	HP.	HQ.	HR.	HS.	HT.	HU.	HV.	HW.	HX.	HY.	HZ.	IA.	IB.	IC.	ID.	IE.	IF.	IG.	IH.	II.	IJ.	IK.	IL.	IM.	IN.	IO.	IP.	IQ.	IR.	IS.	IT.	IU.	IV.	IW.	IX.	IY.	IZ.	JA.	JB.	JC.	JD.	JE.	JF.	JG.	JH.	JI.	IJ.	JK.	KL.	JM.	JN.	JO.	JP.	JQ.	JR.	JS.	JT.	JU.	JV.	JW.	JX.	JY.	JZ.	KA.	KB.	KC.	KD.	KE.	KF.	KG.	KH.	KI.	KJ.	KK.	KL.	KM.	KN.	KO.	KP.	KQ.	KR.	KS.	KT.	KU.	KV.	KW.	KX.	KY.	KZ.	LA.	LB.	LC.	LD.	LE.	LF.	LG.	LH.	LI.	LJ.	LK.	LL.	LM.	LN.	LO.	LP.	LQ.	LR.	LS.	LT.	LU.	LV.	LW.	LX.	LY.	LZ.	MA.	MB.	MC.	MD.	ME.	MF.	MG.	MH.	MI.	MJ.	MK.	ML.	MM.	MN.	MO.	MP.	MQ.	MR.	MS.	MT.	MU.	MV.	MW.	MX.	MY.	MZ.	NA.	NB.	NC.	ND.	NE.	NF.	NG.	NH.	NI.	NJ.	NK.	NL.	NM.	NN.	NO.	NP.	NQ.	NR.	NS.	NT.	NU.	NV.	NW.	NX.	NY.	NZ.	OA.	OB.	OC.	OD.	OE.	OF.	OG.	OH.	OI.	OJ.	OK.	OL.	OM.	ON.	OO.	OP.	OQ.	OR.	OS.	OT.	OU.	OV.	OW.	OX.	OY.	OZ.	PA.	PB.	PC.	PD.	PE.	PF.	PG.	PH.	PI.	PJ.	PK.	PL.	PM.	PN.	PO.	PP.	PQ.	PR.	PS.	PT.	PU.	PV.	PW.	PX.	PY.	PZ.	QA.	QB.	QC.	QD.	QE.	QF.	QG.	QH.	QI.	QJ.	QK.	QL.	QM.	QN.	QO.	QP.	QQ.	QR.	QS.	QT.	QU.	QV.	QW.	QX.	QY.	QZ.	RA.	RB.	RC.	RD.	RE.	RF.	RG.	RH.	RI.	RJ.	RK.	RL.	RM.	RN.	RO.	RP.	RQ.	RR.	RS.	RT.	RU.	RV.	RW.	RX.	RY.	RZ.	SA.	SB.	SC.	SD.	SE.	SF.	SG.	SH.	SI.	SJ.	SK.	SL.	SM.	SN.	SO.	SP.	SQ.	SR.	SS.	ST.	SU.	SV.	SW.	SX.	SY.	SZ.	TA.	TB.	TC.	TD.	TE.	TF.	TG.	TH.	TI.	TJ.	TK.	TL.	TM.	TN.	TO.	TP.	TQ.	TR.	TS.	TT.	TU.	TV.	TW.	TX.	TY.	TZ.	UA.	UB.	UC.	UD.	UE.	UF.	UG.	UH.	UI.	UJ.	UK.	UL.	UM.	UN.	UO.	UP.	UQ.	UR.	US.	UT.	UU.	UV.	UW.	UX.	UY.	UZ.	VA.	VB.	VC.	VD.	VE.	VF.	VG.	VH.	VI.	VJ.	VK.	VL.	VM.	VN.	VO.	VP.	VQ.	VR.	VS.	VT.	VU.	VV.	VW.	VX.	VY.	VZ.	WA.	WB.	WC.	WD.	WE.	WF.	WG.	WH.	WI.	WJ.	WK.	WL.	WM.	WN.	WO.	WP.	WQ.	WR.	WS.	WT.	WU.	WV.	WW.	WX.	WY.	WZ.	XA.	XB.	XC.	XD.	XE.	XF.	XG.	XH.	XI.	XJ.	XK.	XL.	XM.	XN.	XO.	XP.	XQ.	XR.	XS.	XT.	XU.	XV.	XW.	XX.	XY.	XZ.	YA.	YB.	YC.	YD.	YE.	YF.	YG.	YH.	YI.	YJ.	YK.	YL.	YM.	YN.	YO.	YP.	YQ.	YR.	YS.	YT.	YU.	YV.	YW.	YX.	YY.	YZ.	ZA.	ZB.	ZC.
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NEW ORLEANS		2335 19						
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hendryx, cf	5	1	3	3	0			
Reilly, ss	5	0	1	0	6			
Thomas, 3b	3	0	1	0	3			
Edmondson, rf	5	0	1	3	0			
Blumh, 1b	3	0	0	19	0			
Pezold, lf	5	0	1	0	0			
Knaupp, 2b	4	0	2	3	3			
Higgins, c	5	0	0	8	2			
Smith, p	5	0	0	0	5			

Totals	40	1	9	36	19	1
xTwo out when winning run scored.						
Score by innings:						R
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0-6
New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	0-3
Summary—Two-base hits, McDonald						
Hendryx (2); sacrifice hit, Rumler						
stolen bases, Thomas, Edmondson						
struck out, by Kelly 6, by Smith 6						
bases on balls, off Kelly 7, off Smith 3						

double play, Moran to Williams; left on bases, Atlanta 4, New Orleans 9; first base on error, Atlanta 1. Time, 2:15. Umpires, Rudderham and Chestnutt.

LION-ROLL

3 IN.
THE NEWEST LION CREATION
A SUMMER ROLL COLLAR

 Lion Collars

OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

AYYAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by *One Trial* For Sale Everywhere
Plain, 25c.
Fancy, 35c.

AYYAD MAN'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.

Many Homes Are Offered Here on Easy Monthly Payments

The Real Estate Field

Junior Street Residence and an Ansley Park Lot Figures in an Exchange of Property—Residence on West Fifteenth Street Changes Hands—Pryor, Broad and Collins Street Business Leases—Building Showing Improvement

Two residence transactions and some small business leases were featured in real estate transactions Wednesday. There was also quite an assortment of property transfers.

Building showing improvement, something over \$25,000 worth of permits having been taken Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

The Barrett Realty company has taken for Mrs. E. R. Jamison to George M. Hope her residence at 157 Junior street, at the northeast corner of Sixth street, a two-story house on a lot 75x150, for a consideration of \$11,500.

Mrs. Hope also has taken for Mrs. C. H. Ashford 75 West Fifteenth street, a residence on a lot 50x118, for \$11,500. A bond for the purchase of the property was given.

BUSINESS LEASES. Albert S. Adams, of R. M. Grant & Co., has leased the old First National bank building on Wednesday.

Shoe company, of Birmingham, a store room at 15 South Pryor street, for a term of one year, for \$1,000 per annum.

For Mrs. J. L. Richardson to the American Tobacco company, a storefront at 100 North Pryor street, for a term of five years. This location will be used for the purpose of a cigar store.

To the Pin-Pla company, of Havana, two floors of the building at 15 Pryor street, for a term of one year.

Mrs. Adams also leased the store at 15 Pryor street, which was recently announced.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Mrs. M. M. Adams, of R. M. Grant & Co., has taken for Mrs. J. L. Richardson, a storefront at 100 North Pryor street, for a term of five years.

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DEALERSHIP TRANSFERS. Mrs. M. M. Adams, of R. M. Grant & Co., has taken for Mrs. J. L. Richardson, a storefront at 100 North Pryor street, for a term of five years.

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FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. Mrs. M. M. Adams, of R. M. Grant & Co., has taken for Mrs. J. L. Richardson, a storefront at 100 North Pryor street, for a term of five years.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE. Mrs. M. M. Adams, of R. M. Grant & Co., has taken for Mrs. J. L. Richardson, a storefront at 100 North Pryor street, for a term of five years.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A MANUFACTURING SITE

A FIVE-ACRE TRACT

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A MANUFACTURING SITE

A FIVE-ACRE TRACT

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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